

Fall sports
schedules
> Page 11

CPS playground
dedicated

> Page 9



The Bethel Citizen

Vol. CXXI - No. 35

Thursday • September 1, 2016

90¢ a Copy

Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine

Area transfer stations eye food scrap recycling

By ALISON ALOISIO

The towns of the Tri-Town Transfer Station, as well as the Greenwood and Woodstock Transfer Station, are weighing whether to adopt a new collection method that would recycle organic garbage.

Bethel, Newry and Hanover comprise the Tri-Town facility. Last week Newry selectmen were the first to discuss information on the "organic recovery" process, under which the food scraps would be collected separately at the transfer station, sent to a processing center and ultimately used in electricity generation.

The center is Agri-Cycle Energy in Exeter. The Androscoggin Valley Council of Governments is coordinating involvement of interested towns in this region, according to Bethel Town Manager Christine Landes.

For homeowners, the process involves collecting the garbage in a plastic bag in a separate waste container, and then bringing it to the Transfer Station, bag and all. Landes said special countertop containers may be made available that would allow people to drop food scraps into a bag liner, with the container closing automatically to avoid attracting fruit flies.

Food scraps could include vegetable and fruit peels, dairy products, meat, fish, bones, bread, rice, pasta, coffee grounds, filters, tea bags, egg shells and even soiled paper and compostable products.

The service would cost Tri-Town \$78 a month for weekly pickup of the material, and it is done on a month to month basis, so no long term agreement is required, Landes said.

Disposing of organic garbage through composting would remove significant weight from the waste stream, thus decreasing the cost of that disposal process.

"I think it's the future," said Newry Selectman Jim Largess at last week's selectboard meeting.

While supportive of the idea, the Newry board members said they would wait to see how Bethel selectmen take to it, since Bethel operates the station and contributes most of the trash and recyclables. Bethel is expected to see FOOD, Page 3

NOHSC board, Rotary donate total of \$15,000 for basketball court



The local advisory board for the Bethel Family Health Center has donated \$10,000 toward the basketball court currently under construction on the Bethel Pathway property. The Northern Oxford Health and Service Council is comprised of seven members who oversee the BFHC building and grounds, according to Eleanor Jodrey, shown above (right) with Bethel Town Manager Christine Landes. The Bethel Rotary Club donated \$5,000 toward the court, and Franklin Savings Bank \$2,500. See Letter, Page 3. A. Aloisio

The Bethel Citizen will be CLOSED

LABOR DAY, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

Due to the short production time, we've moved our

ADVERTISING DEADLINE to

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2 AT 12 NOON

Thank You and Have a safe Labor Day Weekend!

Happy Hour - \$2 drafts & 1/2 price appetizers

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The Millbrook Tavern & Grille
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It's \$5 Pizza Night!

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Authentic Mexican, over
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Friday

Jim Gallant
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**Sammy Chapman
Golf Classic & Music Festival**
Sunday, September 4th

9am: 18 Hole Golf Scramble

Get your team registered!

2pm: "The Sam Jam"

4pm - 6pm: The Terry Top Notch Band

6pm: The Ball Brothers Band

Casual dining, cocktails & more... Join us!

READY TO ROLL INTO THE SCHOOL YEAR-The 2016-2017 school year began in SAD 44 yesterday (Wednesday). A week earlier, orientation day for sixth-graders took place at Telstar Middle School. The class will graduate in 2023. TMS teacher Bill Caddigan said the students filled out their schedules and had the opportunity to navigate their way through it without any distractions. They also met their RAP (respect, accept, and persevere) program teachers and classmates. A snack and a class T-shirt was provided through a MELMAC [Maine Educational Loan Marketing Corporation] grant. Here, some of the sixth-graders pose for a photo around the "T" emblem on the grass next to the athletic fields. B. Caddigan

For THS students, summer programs pique interest in engineering

By AMY WIGHT CHAPMAN

"I have really enjoyed science, along with math, since the beginning of middle school, but I never really knew about engineering," said Telstar sophomore Emily Hanscom. "I thought it was just another word for inventor."

Emily attended the all-girls Sustainable Energy Leaders of the Future (SELF) program at the University of Maine this summer.

Her sister Kristi, a Telstar senior, recently returned from the Consider Engineering program,

which is sponsored by the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation.

"I've been interested in science ever since I was in kindergarten," Kristi said, adding, "Engineering is a newer interest to me."

Addressing the gender gap

Encouraging more girls and women to pursue careers in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM), all fields historically dominated by males, has become an important goal of education and industry.

In recent decades, women have reversed a long-

standing gender gap in higher education. When all fields of study are considered, women are now more likely than men to earn a bachelor's degree.

But in many fields of science, and in engineering in particular, a gender disparity still exists.

According to the website of the National Girls Collaborative Project, which studies the rates at which girls and women participate in STEM education and careers, "While women receive over half of bachelor's degrees awarded in the biological sciences, they receive far fewer

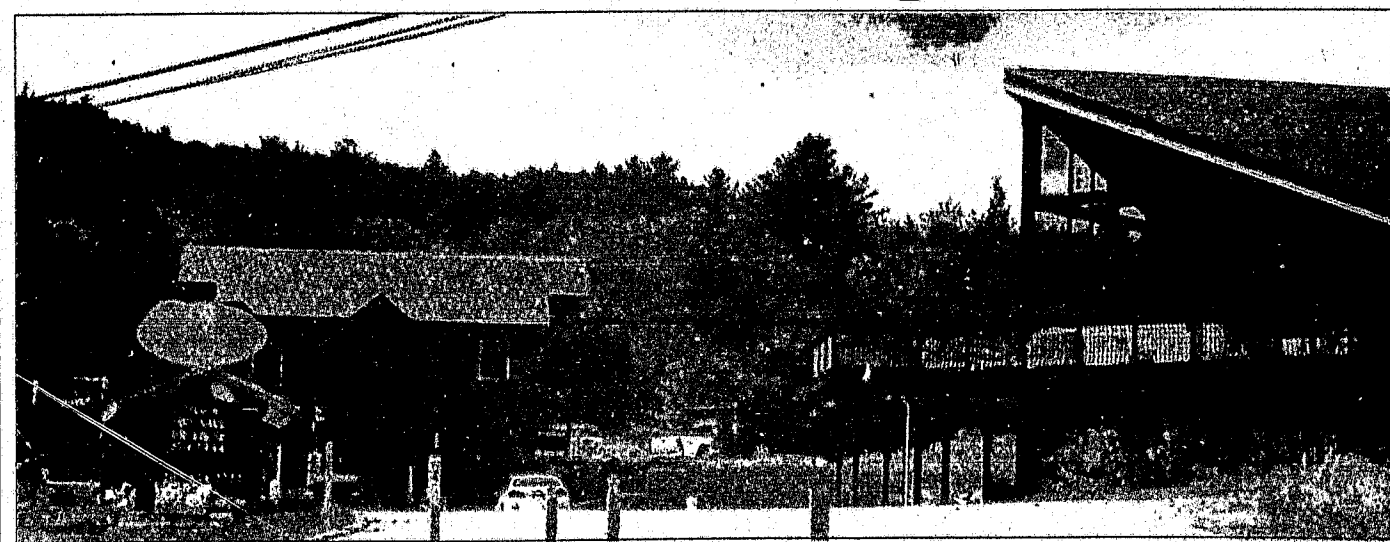
in the computer sciences (17.9%), engineering (19.3%), physical sciences (39%) and mathematics (43.1%)."

In high school, according to NGCP, "Male students were more likely than female students to take engineering (3% versus 1%) and computer science courses (7% versus 4%) and enrolled in AP computer science at a much higher rate (81% males; 19% females)."

It's a trend that begins early. Highly gendered stereotypes are of-

See THS, Page 3

Rockin' & Roastin' closes permanently



By ALISON ALOISIO

The Rockin' & Roastin' Cafe and Restaurant at the Mountain (at right in above photo), located in Les Otten's former Phoenix Restaurant building adjacent to Sunday River Resort, has permanently closed its doors, according to spokesperson Lindsay Rotondi of Regan Communications Group.

The restaurant, associated with a coffee business owned by drummer Joey Kramer of the band Aerosmith, opened last fall.

Rotondi provided the following statement from the Rockin' & Roastin' management:

"We have made the decision to not continue with our restaurant at Sunday River so we can better focus on our core business

in the coffee industry, as well as the expansion of our Rockin' & Roastin' Cafe concepts."

The Newry business was presented last fall as a collaboration between Kramer and Otten, and billed as a family-friendly coffeehouse, eatery and live entertainment venue.

The business sign at left in the photo now says the building is for sale/lease.

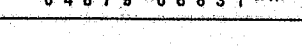
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PRE K & KINDERGARTEN SOCCER PROGRAM

Who? Bethel Recreation Department

Where? Crescent Park School

When? Saturdays September 10th-October 29th
from 9:00-10:00 am

Cost: \$25 per Child or \$35 per Family

FMI Contact Janet Stephenson at 824-6692
or ridevista@yahoo.com

REGISTRATION OPEN UNTIL SEPTEMBER 6TH

Letters

VOLUNTEER DRIVERS NEEDED

To the Editor:

In collaboration with Community Concepts, the Age-Friendly Community Initiative of the Bethel region (Bethel, Greenwood, Newry and Woodstock) is planning to offer a volunteer driver transportation service to seniors, the isolated and the disabled of the region. Service is anticipated to begin in October. Whether the drivers are taking seniors to medical appointments or those without a vehicle to the grocery store, opportunities abound for volunteers to meet a need in transportation services currently existing in our communities. Drivers will be reimbursed on a mileage basis to cover expenses.

I hope you will consider being a volunteer driver, since being a driver can be easy, fun and rewarding! A number of individuals have already indicated their desire to be volunteer drivers, but more are needed to meet the needs of the region. For those who are interested in becoming volunteer drivers, please call Al Cressy at 824-0508 for more information and a driver application form.

Al Cressy
Bethel

BICENTENNIAL MINERAL THANKS

To the Editor:

I would like to publicly express my sincere thanks to the following two entities for their wonderful support and assistance in making possible a display of Greenwood minerals during our recent bicentennial celebration for the town of Greenwood.

The Maine Mineral and Gem Museum, 99 Main Street, Bethel, loaned us many lovely mineral specimens from various Greenwood localities, as well as a very nice showcase. Their staff spent a lot of time in selecting the perfect minerals and even delivered and set up the showcase. I especially appreciate all of the help and advice afforded by Myles Welch. The museum, though not yet fully operational, is open now with a preview gallery and a very nice retail store. Presently, they are showing more Greenwood specimens in the preview gallery and I hope that readers of this letter will go in for a peek. With Christmas around the corner, be sure to look at the lovely Maine gem jewelry and other gift items.

Mineral Collector is a retail mineral store located at 178 North Main Street, Bryant Pond. It's on Route 26 and not far from the roadside spring. This business is operated by Dennis Gross, who occasionally delves in gem and specimen mining. Dennis also generously loaned us minerals from his personal collection to be displayed at the bicentennial. Dennis's store is a great place to shop for local or distant mineral specimens and a good place to find information and advice on local minerals and locations.

I also wish to thank Butch Fuller, Blaine Mills, Margaret Mills, Richard Wakefield, and Ronnie Smith for their kind assistance in moving a large showcase for minerals and Angie Lovejoy, Karen Mills, and Mary Jane Painschaud for their kind assistance at the mineral display.

Dwight Mills
Greenwood

BICENTENNIAL THANKS

To the Editor:

Thank you for the excellent and thorough coverage of the Greenwood Bicentennial. The event itself was wonderful, and a credit to the planning of Town Manager Kim Sparks and her hard working committee. So many organizations participated and made strong contributions to the celebration.

As your fine photos show, the parade was full of creative floats and costumes. Attendees enjoyed opportunities to see art work and exhibits, attend talks and observe historic re-enactors to learn about the town's past. Despite less than perfect weather, everyone, young and old, had a wonderful time.

We are saving last week's issue. It documents a truly memorable tribute to Greenwood past and present. We are grateful to everyone, including the staff of the Citizen, who made it special.

Pat and Henry Stewart
Greenwood

MLT: STEP FALLS ISSUES ADDRESSED

To the Editor:

We at the Mahoosuc Land Trust are proud to be the stewards of Step Falls. It is a place beloved by many in our community, and, when The Nature Conservancy asked us to own it, take care of it, improve it, and monitor it, we took on our biggest challenge to date. We have improved and enlarged the parking lot, made the trail more definite, and marked the boundaries. We have volunteers who check Step Falls several times each week for trash and other problems on-site.

Unfortunately, Step Falls has been too well-loved and too well-used in the last few years. The number of visitors from near and far has grown as its reputation as a wonderful walking, swimming and sunbathing site has traveled by word-of-mouth, publications, and websites.

Overuse has brought problems which we are taking steps to resolve. First, we were told at the Newry Planning Board meeting that the Maine DOT has agreed to put up No Parking signs on both sides of the road near the Step Falls entrance. We all know that parking on the road has created a safety hazard since long before we owned the site. Second, after the No Parking signs are installed, on busy weekends MLT volunteers will close the entrance to the parking lot when it has reached capacity. There are many other sites of beauty for tourists to visit further into Grafton Notch and beyond. Third, we have taken Step Falls off the Maine Trailfinder website and several others and are asking the Chamber and local hotels not to send people to Step Falls.

Finally, we will temporarily install a Porta-Potty, serviced weekly, near the parking lot to deal with the issue of sanitation on the site. Step Falls is small, only 24 acres, and all around it is privately-owned land whose owners do not want intruders. Please respect their right to privacy.

We hope these improvements will make a positive difference in people's enjoyment of Step Falls. Respect seems to be the key: respect for the land, for the neighbors, for the wildlife, and for the highway. Please contact MLT if you would like to help us in this effort.

Bob Iles, Mahoosuc Land Trust Board President
Bonnie Pooley, Past President

SUPPORTING LISA KEIM

To the Editor:

A Maine legislator needs a breadth of knowledge and a commitment to ALL of the District 18 voters.

I will support Lisa Keim, who will represent ALL Maine wage earners (union and non-union) and those numerous residents who are jobless. Her passion for education will bode well as a member of the Maine State Senate. I can envision Lisa collaborating with other like-minded legislators to sponsor, sell, and implement cost effective education programs. The new Legislation will enhance Maine's ability to provide a workforce for the 21st century. An educated workforce is essential to attract new businesses.

Good paying jobs for Maine's residents must be driven by legislators who can appreciate the potential and contributions of all workers (non-union and union). Clearly, "Wage Earners are all Workers" in Maine and America.

Lisa has presented herself as a good wife, mother and educator ... now, as a spirited campaigner for the Maine State Senate.

I hope the voters have an opportunity to make their individual comparisons and vote for Lisa,

Len Greaney
Rumford

ON RUMFORD WATER ISSUE

To the Editor:

I am writing as a concerned citizen of Rumford in regards to the proposal Switzerland's Nestle Corp has made to Rumford's Water District, and I want to make sure that residents of neighboring towns know how this may impact their communities. Andover, Milton Plantation, and Woodstock will see direct impacts, and anyone who uses Route 5 in Rumford or Route 232 for walking, biking, or car travel will feel the direct effects.

Nestle would like to purchase water from Rumford's Ellis River aquifer on Route 5 north of Route 2, and with permission of Water District Trustees, Nestle is currently testing the aquifer. Ultimately, the trustees of the Rumford Water District will have the final say, and citizens of Rumford will not vote on this decision. Therefore, I feel it's important that all area towns are informed about what this will mean if the Water District decides to sell to this multinational Swiss corporation, and I hope that citizens from all local towns will help put pressure on the Water District to stop them from entering into a contract with Nestle.

First of all, water is precious, and it supports all life. We are fortunate in the east to have clean water resources, because much of our country is water poor. But look outside your window right now. Does it look like we are water rich? We are in a drought, and the Water District is talking about selling our water to a corporation. This could possibly impact the aquifer in Andover, because ground water does not follow municipal boundaries. However, even if we have strong water resources here, we have no idea what will happen to the aquifer if we draw water in large volumes daily.

The well on Route 5 was drilled after the Federal Safe Drinking Water Act mandated that municipalities provide water from groundwater sources, or build treatment facilities for surface water. When Rumford could no longer use their Mt. Zircon source, the Ellis River well was drilled in the 1990's at the high cost of \$1.9 million. Therefore, my question is, why would we now want to sell this precious resource at the risk of depleting it? We have been hearing in the news about what has been happening with Biddeford's water due to the drought conditions we are in. Why would our town want to risk losing our clean water resource, and also put Andover at risk?

The answer to that question is money, and the Water District has been using possible profits as an incentive to partner with Nestle. However, the town must consider the fact that the rate the Water District can charge for water is regulated by the Public Utilities Commission, and there is a price cap. In Fryeburg, Nestle is paying about 1 cent for every 4 gallons, or about \$25/truckload, which they can turn around and sell for nearly \$8,000. Also, the PUC has a conflict of interest, with all of its members having relationships with Nestle. With that being the case, will the PUC act in Rumford's interests, or the interest of Andover? Not likely.

Let's step away from water though, and think about the other impacts. How will the water get from Rumford to a bottling plant? Nestle plans to run tanker trucks 24 hours a day from the Ellis River well. Huge trucks 24 hours a day on our roads will have impacts for everyone. Increased noise pollution, damage to our town roads, and added traffic dangers are just a few of the impacts these trucks will have. In Fryeburg, Nestle can draw 603,000 gallons of water a day. Each truck holds 8,500 gallons, which would mean filling about 70+ trucks per 24 hour period. If this happens in Rumford, imagine 70+ tanker trucks running 24 hours a day on Route 5 and other local roads, perhaps Route 232, and Route 26. Can those roads handle extra traffic of up to 25,000 tanker trucks per year? If not, who will pay for the repair and maintenance of those roads? What will it be like in the winter? Will roads be posted in the spring thaw times? The Rumford Water District has indicated that Nestle will not be paying for road maintenance. Residents of Andover, Milton Plantation, and Woodstock will have to deal with this tanker traffic, changing their quality of life and increasing safety concerns. Anyone who bikes or roller skis these roads will have a serious concerns with this added traffic and no road shoulder.

In conclusion, I will not support Nestle coming to our town to buy our water, and I hope residents in other towns will not support this relationship. The benefits do not outweigh the costs in anyway. I ask all of you who agree with me to make your voices heard by writing letters to the Rumford Water District, and attending the meetings happening about this important issue. Currently there is a Rumford/Nestle Proposal Facebook Page you can look to for updates about Rumford Water District's negotiations, or find out about meeting times.

Karen Wilson
Rumford

THANKS FOR TREATMENT

To the Editor:

As co-founders of the Mt. Valley Lyme Disease Awareness Coalition, we were recently contact by a woman with a known tick bite and an expanding rash. We referred her to the Bethel Health Center. We would like to thank the center very much for their prompt 28-day treatment.

When any patient's symptoms remain/return after the initial 28 days of treatment, we support providing extended treatment according to the guidelines approved and displayed by the National Guideline Clearinghouse at the following link, <https://www.guideline.gov/search?q=lyme%20disease>.

Again, our thanks to the Bethel Health Center for prompt treatment.

Rhonda Buker and Diane Farnum, Co-Founders
Mt Valley Lyme Disease Awareness Coalition, Roxbury

Our Back Pages

By Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: A sensor to monitor water levels was installed next to the recreational bridge in Bethel.

Elements Studio and Gallery was offering art classes for children and adults.

Deaths: Marion L. Kimball, Dr. Levi Sherwin, Herbert "Herb" Lyon.

20 years ago: A powerful thunderstorm with hail and "straight-line" winds damaged buildings and uprooted trees in North Waterford.

Two brush fires, about a mile apart, near the Upton town line in Grafton Notch were believed to be arson.

Birth: Emily Marie Burnham.

Deaths: Erlon C. Curtis, Harold K. Wilcox.

30 years ago: A 52-unit townhouse condominium project as being planned on the hillside between Paradise Road and Vernon Street.

The Farmers Hill Road in East Andover had received a new layer of hot top.

Births: Emily Pelzel Tyler, Michelle Ann Waterhouse.

Deaths: Kenneth L. Perry, Maude Thomas, Warren S. Abbott, Fred W. Cole.

40 years ago: The U.S. Forest Service was replacing the culvert on the East Branch of the Pleasant River south of the four corners on the Flat Road.

The Oxford County Sheriff's Dept. was investigating a burglary at Brooks Bros., and the theft of a go-cart from the Blake MacKay residence.

Births: Benjamin Jewett Twitchell, Benjamin Clay Adams, Fabian Felix Coriveau.

Death: Miss Alice W. Hoyt.

50 years ago: The first official meeting of the Woodstock Chamber of Commerce was held at the town hall with 35 members present.

Fire Control Technician Second Class Dennis A. Robertson, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robertson was serving aboard the newly-launched Nuclear-powered Polaris-Missile submarine USS Will Rogers.

Deaths: Arthur F. Lincoln, Mrs. Mae B. Taylor.

60 years ago: Carolyn J. Chapman and Betsy Chapman entered steers in the 34th annual Baby Beef Show at the Eastern States Exposition.

A fire badly damaged the shavings house at the L.E. Davis Lumber Co. planing mill.

Birth: Melinda Jane Bean.

Deaths: Paul J. White, Miss Mary E. Taylor.

70 years ago: A crushed stone surface was applied to the road between Bethel and Locke's Mills.

Rev. and Mrs. John J. Foster left Bethel for East Hampton, Mass., where Mr. Foster became pastor of the Congregational Church.

80 years ago: Percy F. Crane was appointed director of admissions on the University of Maine staff.

Rumford Band presented a program on the common for the benefit of the newly-organized Bethel Band which had 20 members.

Death: Irving Kimball.

90 years ago: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tebbets of Locke's Mills were enjoying an automobile trip through the Middle West.

There were two passenger trains west-bound and two passenger trains east-bound daily on the Grand Trunk.

110 years ago: The annual fair given under the management of the ladies of the Universalist Church was the most successful in several years.

The outlet to the ponds at Locke's Mills had been screened to prevent the fish from escaping. An additional supply of salmon was to be put in later.

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The Bethel Citizen

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Let us know if you have an address change!

Letters

BASKETBALL COURT THANKS

To the Editor:

The development of the basketball court adjacent to the Bethel Pathway is continuing at a steady pace.

The six basketball hoops have been delivered to the Town Garage and are ready for installation. The ground continues to be filled and graded with in-kind contributions and labor.

While volunteers continue to be the backbone of this community effort, four organizations have made remarkable monetary contributions which deserve special recognition.

We have received a \$10,000 grant from Northern Oxford Health and Service Council Fund of the Maine Community Foundation, the parent organization of the Bethel Family Health Center.

The Bethel Rotary Club has contributed \$5,000 towards the project.

Bruce A. Manzer discounted the cost of the paving by \$3,275, which put the cost of the asphalt within our reach.

Finally, the Franklin Savings Bank Community Development Foundation has pledged \$2,500 towards the courts.

I am aware that there are many deserving projects in our area. On behalf of the Bethel Recreation Board and the Town of Bethel I want to thank these organizations for their support and their generosity; thank you.

Sarah S. Tucker, Recreation Director
Bethel

SUPPORT RANKED CHOICE VOTING

To the Editor:

I believe that Ranked Choice Voting makes a lot of sense. I wish it had been in effect in the past. There is nothing difficult about it. It only applies when there are more than two candidates.

The citizens' chances of having a better candidate win are greatly improved. Isn't it better to have your second choice rather than the third be elected?

Please vote YES on Referendum Question 5.

Nancy Willard
Woodstock

REMEMBERING JACKIE VAN LEUVEN

To the Editor:

Jackie Van Leuven arrived in Bethel about the time the Bethel Historical Society was considering acquiring what today is the O'Neil Robinson House property. There were skeptics who were opposed to this course of action because of fiscal concerns, but Jackie was not one of them. She lived long enough to see the final phase of that incredible project near completion.

Despite a lifetime struggle with diabetes, Jackie was always a thoroughly positive person with nearly unlimited enthusiasm for any cause she adopted. In regard to the Society, she became a life member almost immediately following her arrival and joined the Capital Campaign Committee. She worked on many areas for the Society including as a long-time volunteer in the museum shop. She also took a particular interest in poster and graphic projects for Society events.

I will always recall her fondly as one of those people who motivated others to think positively no matter how difficult the future appeared. Her death this summer removes from us an inspiration, but her spirit of "can/do" despite hardships will not be forgotten by any of us who had the privilege of knowing her through these nearly 20 years.

Stan Howe
Bethel

THS

Continued from page 1

ten still reinforced by the toys, clothing, and activities provided to young children, and by the time they reach middle school, many girls have become ambivalent toward subjects like mathematics, chemistry, and physics, which form the building blocks of future STEM careers.

Maine's Girls Engineer Maine (GEM) program is a statewide educational outreach initiative designed to increase the number of women studying engineering in Maine.

In addition to sponsoring on-campus Engineering Awareness Days for middle and high school students, conducting workshops for teachers and guidance counselors, and arranging school visits by current female engineering students and university faculty, GEM created the SELF summer program in partnership with the Forest Bioproducts Research Institute.

The program, which targets female high school sophomores, in particular those from Maine's rural counties, provides accepted students with a cost-free four-day residential program on the UMO campus.

Teamwork, leadership skills
While the main focus of SELF is on the responsible use of forest ecosystems for sustainable and renewable energy, participants are exposed to a variety of science and engineering activities.

"In the lab, we made liquid nitrogen ice cream and prosthetic hands (that actually worked!) from 3D printed material," Emily said.

They also welded metal to make an LED circuit, got to watch a production in the planetarium using a statistics catapult, and created their own experiment with renewable energy resources.

Emily became interested in the program after Kristi attended last year, and was also encouraged to apply

by her ninth-grade science teacher, Kelly Dole.

"Coming back from this program, I not only bring my new experiences, but I will be able to bring back a new sense of leadership and creativity," she said.

"Engineering calls for a lot of teamwork and different ideas, and my group found that the best way to figure things out was to combine all our ideas, taking the important basis of each idea, and coming up with something new."

Learning to use time efficiently during the busy four-day program gave her another skill she looks forward to applying as she juggles challenging academics with a wide variety of extra-curricular interests.

A three-season athlete (cross-country running, Nordic skiing, and track), Emily has also danced at 'Toe Tappin' Jazz Dance Studio since the age of three. She plays the trumpet in the school band and recently joined the Mahosuc Community Band, and she serves as the treasurer of the Telstar Student Council as well as the historian of the Future Business Leaders of America.

Consider Engineering

Kristi Hanscom was selected to participate in the four-day Consider Engineering program through a highly competitive application process. Students accepted to the program come from across Maine, but also from Florida, Massachusetts, New York, and several other states.

The program gave her new problem-solving skills, as well as connections to other students who are pursuing STEM education in high school or college.

One of her counselors in the program is currently a chemical engineering major at UMO.

"She gave me a better perspective of what chemical engineering is, as

well as what life in college may look like," Kristi said.

She also made connections with other high school students in the program, including her roommate, who attends Dirigo High School and shared many of her interests.

"She and I had to come up with a contraption that would protect an egg when it was thrown underhand with the materials given to us, and that was really fun to work on with each other," she said.

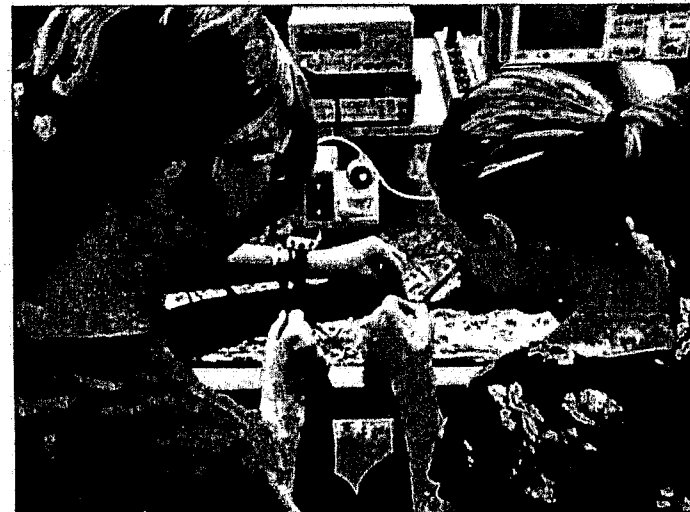
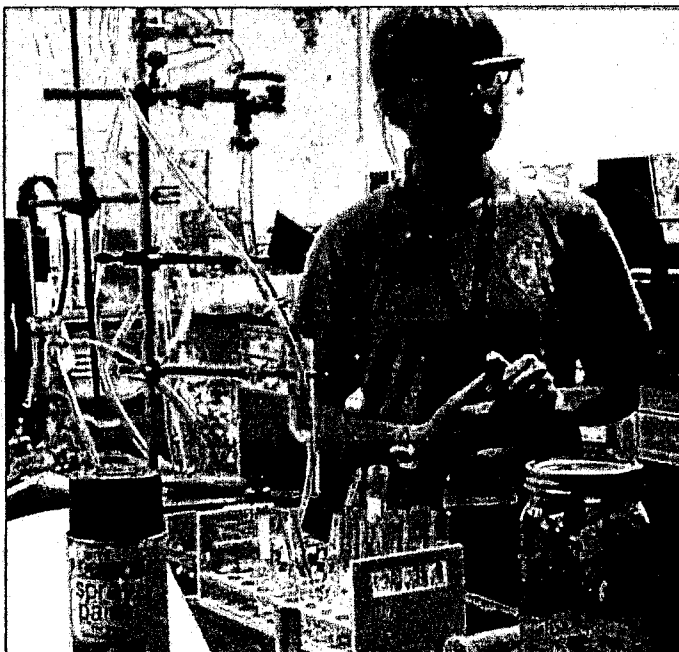
Two of the projects she found most intriguing were creating paper and testing its brightness and durability while comparing recipes used by different groups, and a water filtration project.

"We used a tree branch to filter water and calculate how we could make an efficient water filtration system for a family of four to each have four liters of water in a 24-hour period," Kristi said. "We then tested our water filter system for E. coli."

At Telstar, she participates in cross-country running and track, is a member of the Student Council and the secretary for both the senior class and the National Honor Society, and is a stage technician. Outside of school, she takes dance classes at 'Toe Tappin' Jazz.

As she begins the college application process, Kristi says she is primarily looking at Maine schools, including UMO, the University of Southern Maine, the University of New England, and St. Joseph's College.

"Science and math are the two academic areas that I am the most interested in," she said, adding that she is keeping her options open in the choice of a major, "but I like the sound of something like chemical engineering, chemistry, or physics."



Left, Kristi Hanscom works in the lab at the Consider Engineering summer program at the University of Maine. Above, Emily Hanscom (at left) works at welding an LED circuitboard during the SELF summer engineering program. Submitted photos

Food

Continued from page 1

ed to consider it at the regular selectmen's meeting Sept. 12, according to Landes.

Logistically, town officials are considering extending a concrete pad that station bathroom facilities will sit on to accommodate a fenced-in

pen to collect the material, she said. The fence would keep out bears and other animals.

The Greenwood Woodstock Transfer Station board is also considering adopting the food scrap recycling process, according to Greenwood

Town Manager Kim Sparks.

For more on the process go to AgriCycle's Facebook page at www.facebook.com/search/566412380145564/local_search?surface=tyah.

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Greenwood to craft local food ordinance

By ALISON ALOISIO

Greenwood selectmen are proceeding with a plan to craft a local food ordinance for residents to consider at their next Town Meeting.

It would protect the sales of home-grown and home-prepared food in the town.

Suzanne Dunham, owner of Dunham Farm, said the ordinance would protect people who want to sell their backyard garden produce at a farmer's market, as well as public suppers and bake sales. Most people, she said, do not realize the USDA can shut them down, though it is rare for it to happen.

She said an ordinance would exempt producers from licensure for the sale of food directly from the producer to a home customer or sold at a community social event.

Dunham said 16 towns in Maine have such ordinances.

When the idea for a Greenwood ordinance was first discussed earlier this summer, Selectman Arnie Jordan expressed concern about whether the town could overrule state and federal regulations, and legal exposure for the town.

Since then Dunham has done more re-

search, and reported to selectmen there had not yet been any court cases over such an ordinance, according to board meeting minutes. She also said the town is not liable generally for local businesses, and this would be the same situation.

Greenwood also sought an opinion from the Maine Municipal Association, and MMA Attorney Susanne Pilgrim wrote:

"The downside to adopting an ordinance that may not be valid is that having the ordinance on the books might create confusion in the public and for the town as to what the legal effect of the ordinance is.

"Generally, the risk of liability would fall primarily on food producers who might rely on the ordinance and ignore state/federal licensing requirements ... In the event someone was injured or made a tort claim against the town because they bought unlicensed food from a producer, the adoption of the ordinance would be a 'legislative act' for which the Maine Tort Claims Act provides immunity for the town. 14 MRSA § 8104-B.

"However, as you know, anyone can sue the town, for any reason, good or bad, and there might be legal costs in defending even a baseless claim."



ROUTE 2 BRIDGE TWO-WAY REOPENING FRIDAY-The center barrier has been removed from the Route 2 bridge over the Androscoggin in Bethel, as the improvement project heads toward completion. Two-way traffic is scheduled to resume Friday, but there will be intermittent lane closures after that for painting, according to Town Manager Christine Landes.

D. Bennett

Newry selectboard discusses potential pot ordinance, withdrawal committee issue

By ALISON ALOISIO

In response to a request from Planning Board member Amy Polonski, Newry selectmen last week discussed the possibility of considering an ordinance to address the sale of marijuana in town, should a statewide referendum question on whether to legalize the substance pass in November.

Town Administrator Amy Bernard said if it passes, towns could still vote individually to ban the sale within their borders.

She said if the referendum question is approved, an option might be to have Newry residents vote on a moratorium on distribution businesses and commercial grow operations, in order to provide more time to study ordinance options.

The selectboard consensus was to wait and see if the state measure passes, and then possibly hold a special Town Meeting regarding a moratorium, if needed.

The referendum question is worded: "Do you want to allow the possession and use of marijuana under state law by persons who are at least 21 years of age, and allow the cultivation, manufacture, distribution, testing, and sale of marijuana and marijuana products subject to state regulation, taxation and local ordinance?"

NWC

In other business last

week, the board decided to send a copy of the minutes and digital recording of their June 21 meeting to resident Ken Hotopp, after he asked for clarification on actions of the Newry Withdrawal Committee.

In June residents voted to continue the withdrawal process from SAD 44. After the vote, there was discussion regarding whether the NWC should have taken a position on the question, and also about the participation by some committee members in a mailing to residents on the issue.

Hotopp recently wrote in an e-mail to selectmen, "Having received a letter that appeared to be (was?) sent by the Withdrawal Committee prior to a town vote about Telstar, and having read various reports in the Bethel Citizen, I'm unclear about the duties and responsibilities of the committee, as well as if, or how, the committee may have made any mis-steps."

"I believe it would be appropriate for the Newry Selectmen to issue a thorough, written, explanation of the committee's actions to date. That way all of us—especially those of us who don't get to many meetings—have a clear understanding of what has happened, and understand the role and actions of the committee going forward."

"I'm sure no one is intending to hide anything. I just feel that the waters have gotten rather muddy and some clarification

would be very helpful! I also feel like future votes about Telstar are important enough for the Newry Selectmen to make a written explanation about the Withdrawal Committee."

At the June meeting, the selectmen agreed that the committee's charge was to simply try to craft a withdrawal agreement for residents to vote on, and not to take a position on the vote on whether to continue the withdrawal process. They also stipulated that future mailings from town committees should first be approved by selectmen.

The NWC is currently inactive, awaiting the results of a SAD 44 committee proposing a change to the local school funding formula.

ROAD CHANGE

The board also discussed how to alter plans for an ongoing Sunday River Road improvement project, which includes widening the road a bit in some places, in order to keep the pavement from getting any closer to a house that already sits close to the road.

The house is near the turn to the Outward Bound School. Options discussed included eliminating the shoulder where the road passes by the house, or possibly moving the road closer to the Sunday River, which is close by on the other side.

They planned to ask engineer Joe Aloisio, who is overseeing the road project, to come up with a plan.

Educators take part in summer professional development

By AMY WIGHT CHAPMAN

As they head back to school this week, many SAD 44 educators will be putting to use knowledge and skills they gained or reinforced during their summer break from the classroom.

Elaine Ferland reported to the School Board last week on several summer professional development opportunities in which district teachers and administrators have participated.

Ferland serves as the district's educator effectiveness coach, a position funded by the U.S. Dept. of Education's Teacher Incentive Fund (TIF4) grant. The multi-year grant provides nearly \$5 million to address teacher and administrator evaluation systems, help develop a culture for learning that promotes academic achievement, and establish specific learning outcomes for students.

Telstar High School Principal Cheryl Lang, Dean of Students Kristin Dacko, and Ferland attended a two-day training at Gardiner High School that focused on the effective use of a rubric to score teacher performance based on classroom observations.

Later in the summer, fifteen SAD 44 educators, including the seven TIF4 facilitators and two SLO (student learning objective) data coaches, five teachers, and Ferland, attended the two-day Summer Institute, where they worked on creating assessments to be used for specific student learning objectives.

Ferland said participants learned to create in-depth assessments, analyze data, and give feedback to teachers based on the results.

Ferland and three district teachers, Alice Lee (Crescent Park School grade two), Tamara Douglass (Telstar Middle School special education), and Tonya Prentice (Woodstock Elementary School grade five) attended the ECET2ME (Elevating and Celebrating Effective Teachers and Teaching in Maine) conference at Colby College in August.

"The purpose of the conference is to promote teacher leaders in Maine schools," Ferland said.

Participants heard a keynote address

from the U.S. Teacher of the Year and presentations by several Maine teachers, attended break-out sessions, and had opportunities to network with fellow educators.

Fifteen THS and TMS teachers participated in a standards-based unit development workshop at Telstar, geared toward assisting with the state's required transition to proficiency-based grading and diplomas.

"We provided teachers with a template to help them develop a standards-based unit of their choice," Ferland said.

She said educators will use the units they created in their classrooms and will have two follow-up meetings during the school year to discuss their results.

District administrators, TIF4 facilitators, SLO coaches, and Ferland attended a full-day district planning meeting with Maine Dept. of Education TIF4 Professional Development Coordinator Jane Blais.

They reviewed the results of the last three years, scheduled team and cohort meetings for the upcoming year, and set goals for 2016-17, which will be the final year of the grant.

In a continuation of the first three years of the TIF4 grant, all teachers in the district will create individual student learning objectives, setting goals for student achievement. They will also write professional goals for themselves.

Each teacher will be observed in the classroom at least twice during the school year, and observations will be followed by a conference with the building administrator. In addition, teachers will conduct peer observations and provide feedback to one another.

Educators will also have an opportunity to participate in teacher resource teams within the district that promote the sharing of ideas, including three new targeted teams created to focus on school climate, new teachers, and how the district can sustain the progress it has made after the conclusion of the TIF4 grant.

(Note: The writer is a substitute teacher in the SAD 44 Adult Education Department.)

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The Way I See It

by Sharon Bouchard

From the TWISI archives: I received a great email recently entitled "Nine Things Women Say." I went way out on a limb and shared it with my husband.

He read it very carefully and then he read it again. He didn't comment, but a little while later I found him reading it yet again.

I figured he just plain didn't get it because he has always been a little humor impaired. I finally asked him what he thought. "Isn't that funny?" I asked.

As if to confirm my suspicion that his funny bone really is disjointed he said, "No." He further went on to explain that the "Nine Things Women Say" would be funny if it wasn't so true and if it hadn't taken him most of our married life to understand.

If I had this as a guide a long time ago it would have saved me a lot of trouble and confusion. It's like being handed a road map after you found your destination...the hard way."

I reread the email and tried to consider it from his perspective and I can tell you it was a real eye opener for me.

The top of the list was "Fine" and this is a word I use frequently. I just assumed that Henry understood that when I said "Fine" that it really wasn't fine at all and meant that I just didn't want to argue with him any longer. I assumed that he understood that I was right and would

come around to my way of thinking. He rarely did and now I know why...he didn't understand "Womanspeak."

Next on the list is "Five Minutes" meaning when the woman says she'll be ready or finished whatever in "Five Minutes" it's going to be at least a half hour. When a woman tells a man she'll give him "Five Minutes" to do something she really does mean "Five Minutes."

What's not to understand about that? Third on the list is "Nothing," which according to the email and Henry it's the calm before the storm. "Nothing" means something but the poor man has no idea what that something is. Well, in my opinion if Henry had been paying attention he would know what the something that brought about the "Nothing" is all about.

"Go Ahead" is next and I will admit that when I say "Go Ahead" it is a dare and not permission. Henry never understood that and went ahead and did whatever it was I said "Go Ahead" to. This always led to a lot of "Fine" and number 5 on the list.

Number 5 is "Loud Sigh," which is non-verbal communication meaning "Why do I waste my time?" I am the queen of the "Loud Sigh."

Number 6 is "That's Okay" which is similar to "Go Ahead" and means anything but "That's Okay." The man should just book a guilt trip at

this point, but they usually believe that it's really okay.

"Thanks" means different things at different times. Sometimes when a woman says "Thanks" she really means it. It's all in the tone of voice. A sweet "Thanks" is a sincere thank you; but an emphatic "thanks" is not. An emphatic "Thanks a lot" or "Thank you very much" is just using polite language for a much more vulgar sentiment. Until Henry finally learned "Womanspeak" he would actually say "You're welcome" and then wondered what he did wrong. He doesn't step on that land mine much anymore.

Number 8 is "Whatever" and it can be interchanged with "Fine" or "Go Ahead."

And lastly, at Number 9 is "Don worry about it, I've got it." Even men who are not versed in "Womanspeak" should understand that when they hear this they should indeed worry. Something the man was asked to do he didn't and now she is and he's going to pay. It couldn't be any clearer than that for gosh sakes! In fact, I think all of these statements are pretty clear and I don't understand why I took Henry most of our married life to figure them out. I think that most of the time he really wasn't listening and the way I see it, that's just "Fine," thank you very much.

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Bethel sewer budget approved

Bethel selectmen voted unanimously Tuesday to approve the wastewater treatment plant budget of \$1.16 million, down \$28,549 from last year's, according to Town Manager Christine Landes.

Excluded by the board were a trailer to haul and store emergency equipment, and a flail mower to mow rough terrain at the sludge site. Selectmen decided to exclude the flail mower because of the \$3,500 cost and because it did not seem to be an immediate necessity.

The trailer was excluded because of plans to build a large garage to store equipment. The garage would be 50 by 50 feet, although selectmen discussed add-

ing 20 feet to the length to ensure plenty of storage space for equipment.

Approved items in the budget included pump maintenance to Bridge Street and Telstar, totaling \$8,000. The treatment plant will also receive a 7-by-14-foot tandem axle dump trailer for the new sludge press dewatering system. The trailer will be used to collect and haul sludge cake, but can also be used to transport the plant's tractor and other equipment.

Maintenance in the budget includes \$1,500 to repair deteriorating manholes on Route 2 and LED light bulbs in the plant office.

- Liz Meisner, Sun Media

From the OCS

Patrol Log

Monday, Aug. 22

At 8:51 p.m., Deputy Josh Aylward responded to a report of a motor vehicle accident in the parking lot of a business on Main Street in Bethel. Further investigation found the driver was intoxicated. Amy Cureton, 46, of Greenwood was charged with OUI.

At 10:56 p.m., Deputy Andy Whitney received a report of criminal threatening in Milton Township. A suspect was given a written harassment and trespass warning.

Tuesday, Aug. 23

At 11:34 a.m., Deputy Steve Witham received a report of criminal mischief at the dam in Hanover. The incident is under investigation.

At 1:26 a.m., Deputies Josh Aylward and Andy Whitney assisted Bethel Rescue with a medical call at a Broad Street business.

At 3:17 p.m., Deputy Andy Whitney responded to a Bethel residence for a report of a domestic assault. No assault occurred but a subject was arrested for violation of condition of release.

Wednesday, Aug. 24

At 1:27 p.m. on Main Street in Bethel Deputy Derek MacDonald arrested Jace Huard for a failing to appear warrant.

At 7:54 p.m. Deputies Josh Wyman and Steve Witham responded for a report of a citizen dispute on Woodsman's Loop Road in Albany. Peace was restored.

Friday, Aug. 26

At 10 a.m. Deputy Andy Whitney spoke with a Newry business about a potential threat issue with a terminated employee. The issue was documented, with no further action to be taken at that time.

At 12:19 p.m. Deputy Andy Whitney took a report of a found bicycle at a business in Bethel.

At 10:37 p.m. Deputy Chris Davis was advised of a fireworks problem near Shagg Pond in Woodstock. On arrival the problem had ended.

Saturday, Aug. 27

At 1 a.m. Deputy Derek MacDonald responded to a disturbance on Railroad Street in Bethel. The parties dispersed before he arrived.

At 7:51 p.m. a report was received of a loud wedding function on Sunday River Road in Newry. Deputies patrolled the area and found no noise problem from the function.

Sunday, Aug. 28

At 1:40 p.m. Deputy Steve Witham responded to the West Bethel Road in Bethel for a report of shots fired. No violations were observed at the location.



Circa 1928 view of upper Main Street during the elm tree period. See Bethel Bennett column, Page 6, for more.



1962 view of the Common during the last years of the elm trees. See Bethel Bennett column for more.

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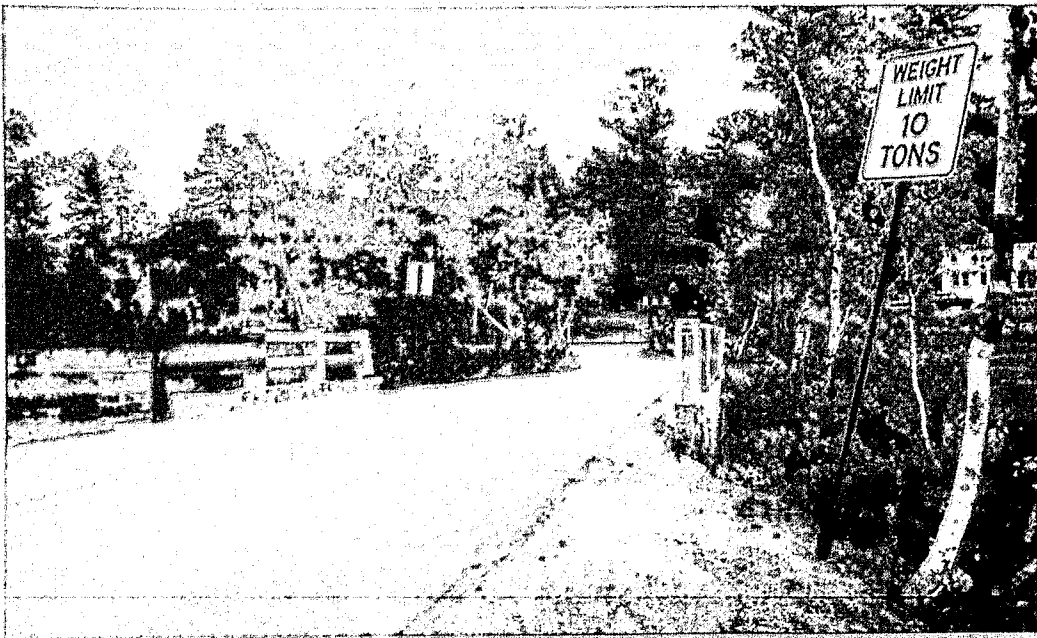
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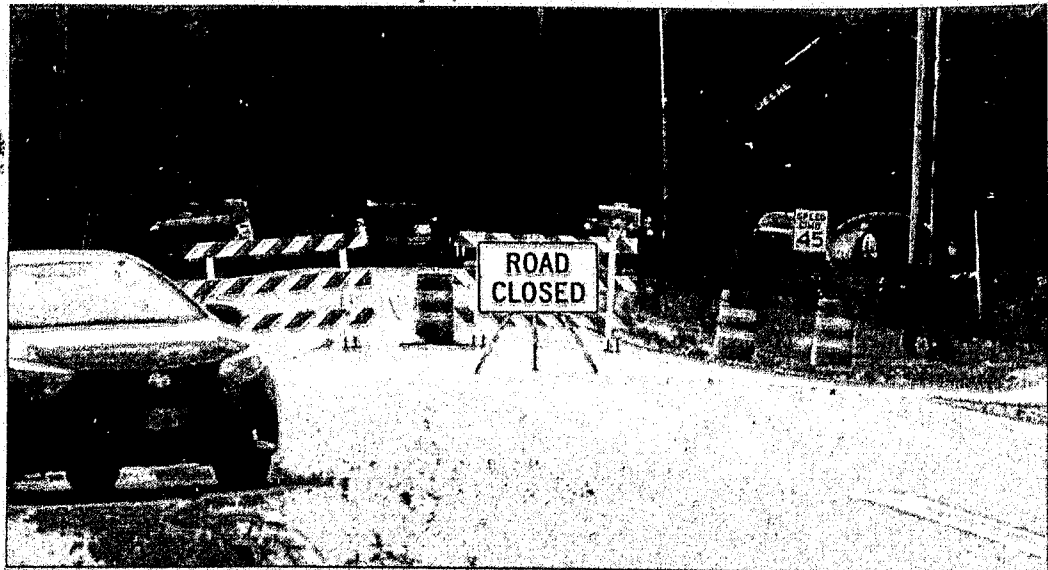
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CLOSED BEGINNING SEPT. 6-Work to replace the old "Johnny's Bridge" over North Pond in Greenwood will begin Sept. 6 and continue for several weeks, according to town officials. The bridge will be replaced with a 24-by-7-by-11-foot closed bottom, arched culvert that, when placed, will be about two feet taller than the existing bridge. Cross Excavation and the town crew will do the work.



DETOUR ON ROUTE 5-Work to replace a culvert that carries the Crooked River under Route 5 just south of Songo Pond in Albany recently got underway. Traffic is being detoured over the adjacent Woodmans Loop Road. Here, a car emerges from Woodman's Loop at the north end of the road on Tuesday. The large, oval-shaped replacement culvert is visible in the far background right as it awaits installation.

A. Aloisio

Bethel

By DON BENNETT



Project Canopy

In the 1960's when the Dutch Elm disease became apparent in Bethel, it threatened the town's stately elms. Cutting diseased branches and trees plus spraying failed to stop it. To some of us eventual complete loss of elms was like losing touch with royalty. Our home's entrance drive in Mayville was lined with six beautiful elms. An elm's tall trunk and inverted cone of branches gave it a unique beauty along with its summer time shade.

In July 1964 Michael Houlihan, Bethel Town Manager wrote in his weekly report in the Citizen, "There has been a lot of talk this past week on the topic of Dutch Elm disease trees and zoning. The two are related only in the aesthetic value each lends or takes from the town. The elm shade trees that line the Common are a very real asset to the town and the elms along Broad Street are also very nice but the time that we can enjoy them is limited if a lot of preventive work is not done to stop the elm disease. ... The disease has started on a number of trees and they will need to be pruned to remove the dead limbs. ... The disease is not new in the area but is spreading at a much faster rate than in the past. Some people are very concerned and I am sure you will see a community effort to save as many of the elm trees as possible."

Later in 1964 the town manager reported "that there seemed to be very little interest in the removal of elm trees that are dead

or dying from Dutch Elm disease. Only five people had contacted the town manager which is a very small number compared to the number of properties in town with diseased trees."

Starting in 1965 and continued through 1971, a town Tree Committee of "tree knowledgeable" citizens was organized to focus on the expanding situation. The members were: Sumner Burgess, Richard Waldron, Harlan Hutchins, Ernest Perkins and Frederick Burk. Sumner Burgess was the town's Tree Warden. In 1967, Elwyn Dickey had become Bethel Town Manager.

Talking with Fred Burk this week about his work for the town during the follow up to the area's loss of its elm trees due to Dutch Elm disease, he gave me a number of good pointers:

Most importantly, the layout and planting of replacement shade trees should produce the "New England look." In the replanting process, trees should be planted in blocks of the same type of tree. So that if for instance a block of maples died, you would have a neighboring block of oaks that survived and maintain the New England look. Also power and telephone line wires have to be taken into account if trees are planted near them.

During the elm loss recovery operations, the town had to work with the state, Central Maine Power and at that time the telephone companies. One of the most important factors was the wires of the power and telephone companies. (It was not until 1982 that ConTel placed telephone cables underground.) Also the town and Gould Academy were coordinating parties. Could it be its own

tree replacement planting. A survey was also done to account for town funds spent on replacement tree planting. For instance, planting trees on the Common the town account was charged \$36 per tree.

Dutch Elm disease expenses
In 1967 the Town of Bethel spent \$5,870 in its Dutch Elm disease account: Payrolls, \$455; Removing trees, \$4,603; Planting trees, \$650 and Equipment, \$163. In 1969 the town's Shade Tree appropriation increased to \$7,500. Although in later years the Shade Tree account was reduced, Bethel continued to allocate \$1,000 annually up to 1983.

Project Canopy
Bethel received a planning grant from Maine's 2015 Project Canopy program along with ten other recipients which included Norway, Auburn and the Penobscot Nation. Eight other communities received Planting Grants in the 2015 program. Since 2003 the state program has awarded more than \$1.5 million for community forest projects according to the Project Canopy Director Jan Ames Santerre.

According to the state internet page on Project Canopy the Bethel Conservation will work with a forester, an intern and volunteers to inventory trees in the village of Bethel and adjacent public land, including the Common and two parks. Conservation Commission members are currently Jacquelyn K. Cressy, Jessie Seymour Perkins, Sarah Southam, Brendon Bass and Kevin Winsor.

In July 19 news item by the Bethel Conservation Commission it announced that Tuesday evenings at 5:15 the surveyors will be walking the streets identifying and measuring trees. To sign up interested citizens should contact Molly Siegel at the Mahoosuc

Land Trust by phone at 207-824-3806 or by email at amallasiegel@gmail.com.

Elm tree history
Elm trees appear in photographs of the Common taken in 1880 and later. The most recent photo of elms on the Common during an event there that I have was taken in 1962. Some elms in Maine dated back to 1798.

In 1902 a group of ladies, members of the village's Columbian Club, arranged for a fountain to be constructed on the Common village. Besides the fountain the Columbian Club began raising money through subscriptions for a Common Improvement Fund. At the end of the month \$645 had been raised. In addition to the fountain the club embarked on an extensive landscaping project with architecturally planned shrubbery placed along the entrances and corners of the grounds. However, I believe that photographs show the Common's elms were already in place.

Bethel

By LINDA HOWE



Hello Bethel Citizens - This Sunday, September 4th is the 3rd Annual Sammy Chapman Golf Classic and Music Festival. The festival starts with an 18 hole golf scramble followed by a live music tribute featuring nearly two dozen Maine musicians. Golf Classic is a scramble format, 18 holes with a 9 a.m. shotgun start. The Music Festival starts with "The Sam Jam" from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. with many talented locals sharing their love of music in tribute to Sammy. From 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. The Terry Top Notch Band will energize the room.

The Ball Brothers Band are scheduled to start at 6 p.m. This is all happening downstairs in The Millbrook Tavern & Grille.

The Bethel Town Crew recently replaced four gutters on the Intervale Road. New pavement was also laid down on the road. Our tax dollar on road improvement is well worth it!

Speaking of taxes, Bethel property tax bills will be mailed out in mid-September with the first half due on Nov 2. The 2016/2017 school year is now underway. Good luck to students and staff in SAD 44 for a successful year!

If anyone has news to share, I can be reached at howe1273@gmail.com or by phone at (207)824-2328.

East Bethel

By WALLY RITZ



Hard to believe that August is has come and gone. The kids are starting school, so be sure to watch for the school buses and DO stop when the lights are flashing. The bus drivers usually pull over and let folks pass when it is safe to do so.

I did hear from Neil about the New England Trappers weekend. Here is how he summed it up, "Beautiful weather, almost as big as our biggest crowd. It was a great time. A baby was almost born here. Carl Gay said he actually saw about 20 kids playing out in the field. Think about it, as it's been a long time since I've seen kids playing like that." My own personal take is that it is a wonderful experience watching the field fill up with the campers. The "regulars" set up camp at the same spot every year and once situated, go around to catch up with the friends they made here. Then

there is also the different speakers, artisans, auction and the dance on Saturday evening. Oh, and one never knows if Neil may even sing. Thank you Neil for bringing folks together like this.

Now about the Trivia. First, I will give you the general answer I was looking for: February of 1957 the winter quarters of a bear and her four cubs was uncovered by a logging crew near Stephen Abbott's. Then I received amazing details and one just has to love history. The two loggers were Chester Harrington and Clark Bartlett, who were working for Harky Olson at that time. They did receive bounty for the mother bear and two cubs at that time. The other two cubs, which were named Millie and Tillie were placed at a local "animal farm." Clayton Bartlett still has the hide of the mother bear. Now I need help again. I tried, yet have no sure answers. The "animal farm," where was it located Greenwood or Woodstock? What was the name of it and what happened to it? Well, I guess this is my new Trivia question. So, please do call 507-1008 or e-mail heinrichcracker@gmail.com.

Oh, and just heard that the Renaissance Fair is starting this weekend in Carver, Mass. This fair is only at a few locations at various times. Carver is one of those chosen places. It was the last place of residence of mine in Mass. Edaville Railroad was our neighbor and right next door is the permanent set up for "the Fair." I took my girls there on the day when residents were allowed in for free. It was a lot of fun. Aside "oh the wondrous colors," referring to my daughter wearing bracelets, and then her wanting to tell me about her recess time at school (right?). Just coming to find out that there was no

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recess for them at all that day, because one of the felines had escaped and was out and about.

Alder River Grange officers will join Lakeside Grange in Harrison for installation of our officers on Sept. 10, with a 6 p.m. pot luck supper and the meeting at 7 p.m. The installation will be first and then Lakeside will hold their regular meeting.

Happy Labor Day.

West Bethel

By KAREN PAUL



When the family gets together, we always have plenty to of fun. An invitation arrived a month ago inviting me to the family reunion of descendants of Herbert Long, Carl Swan, and Eva Bartlett Long Swan. This past Saturday, Aug. 27 an estimated 43 plus family and friends met at the home of Merry Ring on the Greenwood Road in Locke's Mills.

As is tradition, we were asked to bring a chair, our favorite beverage, and a food dish to share. We were blessed with a sunny warm day and plenty of shade from an old maple tree perhaps planted by Maggie or Keith in years past. Merry Ring is one of the older cousins who graciously invited the family to her home.

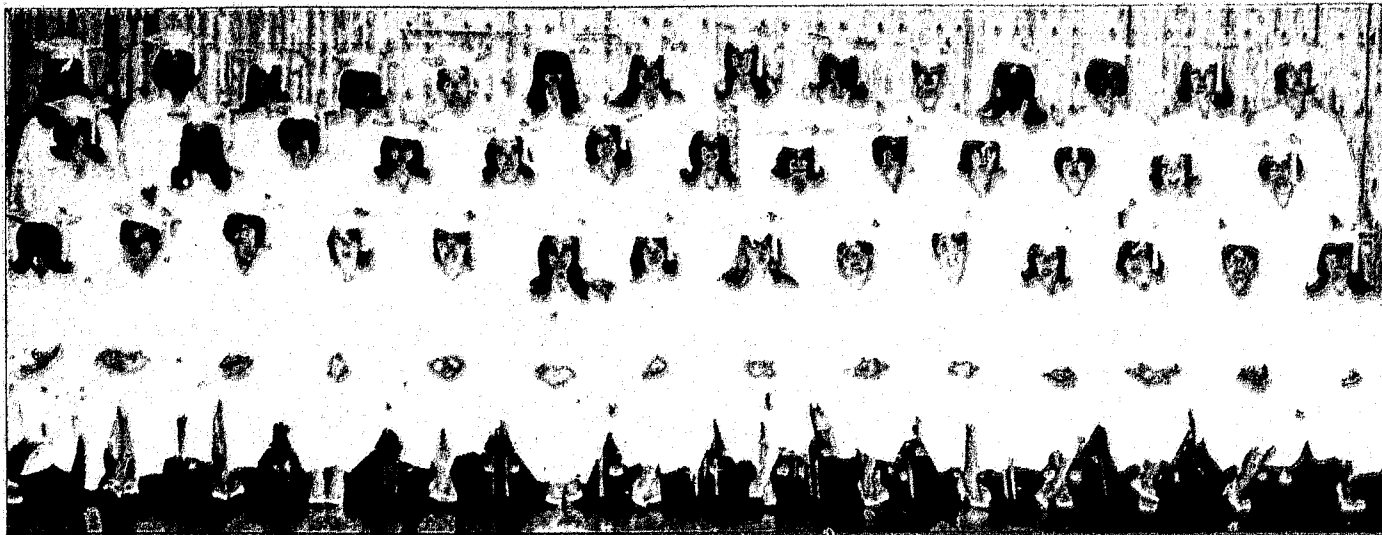
When I arrived I immediately noticed a mature crowd was nestled into a small bit of shade between the food tables and the house. Auntie Musa Brown and Uncle Cubby Swan are the last two surviving members of an original count of 9 siblings. At one time the whole family consisted of Eva Bartlett and Herbert Long's children Delwin and Maggie.

Herbert died of TB in Mason Township and Grammie Eva remarried Carl Swan. Carl's wife had died leaving him with 3 children, Carl Jr. or "Brownie," Clover, and Gwendolyn. Eva and Carl Sr. had Musa, Carol, Hugh or "Cub," and Beth. Our blended families are rich in character and personality.

Our food choices too are rich and unique and early on consisted of fruit salad, cucumber salad, potato salad, and more salad, which I greatly enjoyed. As more family with youngsters trickled in the food choices became even more comforting. We savored Amber's Mac & Cheese, Audrey's Oriental Chicken, and I don't know who, but someone brought barbeque ribs.

Of course it wouldn't be our family without Maine blueberry pie and some type of frosted cake. Seneca brought corn-on-the-cob and we also had a summertime favorite, juicy pink watermelon.

The kids tossed a ball and fished the pond near Mae's Bridge. I'm happy to report there were no fishhook injuries. Cousin Nancy Brown stood up and announced we'd better share who we were and how we were related to the original three.



GOULD 50TH REUNION—Gould Academy's Class of 1966 will celebrate its 50th Reunion at Alumni Weekend on Sept. 23-25. A memorable weekend is planned and Gould invites all alumni (anyone who completed at least one school year) to join in the fun. To view the schedule of events and register, go to <http://gouldacademy.org/event/2016-alumni-weekend/> or call Martha Yules '75 in the Alumni Relations office at 207-824-7762. Shown here are the women of the class.

My sister Audrey, always the ringleader, stole the show and entertained us as only she can do. We went around the family circle each explaining their place in the family, some wordy and others without words.

All in all it was a scene like no other and a good time was had by all. The person who traveled the farthest came from Cheyenne, Wyoming! Others states represented were Maine, N.H., Mass., Ohio and Virginia.

Locke's Mills

By AMY WIGHT CHAPMAN



By the time you read this, it will be September! The whole summer has flown by, but I don't think there's another month in the year that passes as quickly as August. I'm still hoping to fit in a lot more swims and kayak paddles, but I'm also starting to think about cooler-weather activities, like hiking in foliage season.

As a matter of fact, I went for a hike today (Monday), but it didn't turn out as well as I'd hoped.

I hiked up Bald Mountain, near Little Concord Pond in Woodstock, and when I reached that summit, I decided to continue on to the summit of Speckled Mountain. That all went fine, and it only took an additional 30 minutes or so to reach the second summit, where the views were amazing.

It was on the return trip that things started to go wrong. I didn't pay close attention and accidentally started down a different trail from the summit of Speckled than I had come up. I was sure that this second trail was the one I had seen branching off from the blue-blazed trail I had hiked up, so I didn't worry about it.

But as it turned out, the trail I was on came out onto an ATV trail and stopped. In retrospect, I should have hiked back to the summit and come down the blue trail, but I thought I could follow the ATV trail and end up close to where I had left my car.

Wrong. I used Google Maps on my phone and figured out I needed to head in a different direction if I didn't want to end up in Peru, and then I decided

to just bushwhack in the direction of Little Concord Pond. Once my phone battery died, and I could see that the sun was starting to go down behind a mountain, I admit I got kind of nervous.

It turned out to be a lot further than I expected, and I never did come out onto the trail around the pond. I did eventually come back onto the blue trail, but nowhere near the bottom.

I finally hiked out to my car at 6:30, three hours after I started down, and on the way back I met Tony, who had come looking for me and said he was within about five minutes of calling 911 and getting up a search party. It will be a while before I live this down, and probably even longer before I go hiking alone in unfamiliar territory.

As many people have probably heard, Butch Fuller had a small stroke over the weekend and was admitted to Stephens Hospital. Esther told me she expected him home on Tuesday, that it was very mild, and that there should be no lingering effects whatsoever (with the possible exception of an uptick in how often she reminds him to eat right and take care of himself).

Diana Cummings told me that her neighbor, Walter Brough, had a choking scare and made an unscheduled trip to the ER, but is home and doing well now. Thank goodness!

Don't miss the Greenwood Historical Society's last program of the year on Wed., Sept. 7 at 7:00 p.m. at the Town Hall. Julia Bennett will present a program on the life and photographs of Nettie Cummings Maxim.

Eulogy for Bear: My morning walks around North Pond have become a little less joyful since I learned of the loss of a friend who used to greet me most days near his home on Rocky Road.

Bear was a beautiful, friendly long-haired cat who was almost always out and about early in the morning. He liked to

choose a different vantage point each day in which to rest and watch the world go by. He sometimes "spoke" to me from his chosen spot in a patch of sunlight as I passed, and often walked along with me for a little way.

I had missed seeing Bear for a couple of weeks, and, sadly, last week I learned from his owner that he had been hit and killed by a car. She is heartbroken, and so am I.

Everyone who knows me knows I'm a "cat person." I love all cats, but some have a special way about them, and Bear was one of those.

We came very close to losing our own very special little bobtail cat, Roman, recently. When we got home on the day of the Bicentennial he had suddenly become ill, and the next morning we rushed him to the emergency veterinary clinic in Lewiston. He spent 24 hours there, receiving IV fluids and antibiotics for a severe infection, and then two days at Bethel Animal Hospital, before we were sure he was going to be okay. He's back to his naughty old self again now, and we're so grateful for the wonderful care he received in both places.

Have a good week, and if you're a cat person, too, give those furbabies an extra squeeze.

Email your news to amy.w.chapman@gmail.com, find me on Facebook, or give me a call at 890-4812 (that's my cell—we've finally decided to give up our land line).

Gilead

By LIN CHAPMAN



Is everyone as thrilled as I am about the arrival of September? Where did the summer go?

My brother, Steve McLain, has been busy at his place of employment, the SAD 44 Maintenance Garage. They have been working on final prep for the beginning of school.

Got to be sure those buses were ready.

Marina McLain, daughter of Stephen and Peachy McLain, from Tennessee, has just headed back to Liberty University in Virginia to begin her senior year. She is the granddaughter of Steve and Lise McLain. I might add that she is a wonderful artist. I have one of her paintings and there are two of her earlier ones that belong to the Gilead Historical Society.

Town Office

The Board of Selectmen will hold their monthly meeting at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 14 at the Town Office. As always, anyone who wishes to be on the agenda needs to call ahead at 836-2115.

There are still several unlicensed dogs in Gilead. After Jan. 31 of any given year, unlicensed dogs are subject to a late fee of \$25 plus the license fee. Anyone with a dog that has not been licensed in 2016 needs to see the Town Clerk before the Animal Control Officer appears with paperwork for collection. Fees: Male/Female-\$11 and Spayed/Neutered-\$6.

Gilead Historical Society

The Annual Meeting of the GHS will be held on Saturday, Sept. 10 at the Town Hall. There will be a Pot Luck Lunch at noon with the meeting and a short presentation afterwards. The Civilian Conservation Corp played a big part in the construction of trails in the national parks and since this is the 100th anniversary of Acadia National Park, the talk and a short video will be on that topic. This event is open to the public and it would be nice to have as many people attend as possible. Just bring a food item to share. There will be casseroles, salads, and plenty of desserts. The GHS provides beverages and side dishes. The third and final grant request to the Sunday River Community Fund

has been submitted. This summer the GHS completed handicap accessibility to the schoolhouse and further funds are needed for the train station. Later on, when there are available funds, there will be proper pathways constructed to the buildings. There are still many projects that need to be done, but because this is a small historical society, there are not always enough funds to go around.

Since the GHS is a separate entity from the Town of Gilead (receives no funds), funding to complete these projects comes from grants and the generosity of GHS members. Member support also comes, not only monetarily, but by volunteering time on these projects. The GHS certainly appreciates the generosity and support in our mission to preserve the history of Gilead.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or email chapmalm@hotmail.com

Upton

By JOE BERNIER



"Fun Day" went well. The weather cooperated and lots of people attended. Ilean Tracy won the wood-burned table that the Upton Historical Society raffled.

Carol Norman won the quilt from the Ladies Aid. Too many people to list won one or more items from the 200+ prizes at the "Chinese Auction" sponsored by the Letter B Notch Riders. Thank you to everyone that participated.

Shortly after arriving at Canada Falls Dam for work on Monday, Aug. 22, I discovered there is no internet available and very limited cell phone service. That is my excuse for not writing any Upton news in last week's Bethel Citizen. Canada Falls dam is about three miles from Pittston Farms (yes, Charlotte, it does exist). This week I am writing and emailing the news Sunday, from home, before I head north.

A story from a century ago more or less: Beginning in 1910 my grandparents owned and operated a store in Upton. During that era, summer residents usually spent the entire summer. They arrived shortly after Memorial Day and were gone just before Labor Day. One summer resident, as he was leaving town, asked Grandpa what the locals did after all the summer people left. Grandpa's reply, "First, we fumigate". Winter is coming sooner

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MLT "Into the Woods" series:

Hunting Wild Mushrooms

The Mahoosuc Land Trust invites you to its September "Into the Woods" speaker event. On Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. at Gould Academy's McLaughlin Auditorium, Amanda Moran will share her knowledge and passion for hunting wild mushrooms. If you have always wanted to learn about mushrooms but didn't know where to start, this talk is for you. Oriented toward the first time hunter, Amanda will show you how to identify and safely pick some of Maine's most popular gourmet mushrooms. Beginner hunters who have some knowledge but would like to brush up on identification will also enjoy this in depth exploration of local fungi.

The talk will be followed by a walk on Saturday, Sept. 17 where we will put our knowledge to practical use. The walk will begin at 10 a.m. at the Mahoosuc Land Trust Office, 18 Mayville Road, Bethel. It will be one of the Land Trust's offerings for Great Maine Outdoor Weekend.

The Mahoosuc Land Trust is an accredited community land trust encouraging public interest in conservation in central Oxford County and eastern Coos County, N.H., supporting a balance of growth and conservation and emphasizing sustainable and traditional land uses.

Mahoosuc Land Trust's Great Maine Outdoor Weekend events

The Mahoosuc Land Trust will again participate in the Great Maine Outdoor Weekend, a statewide event that invites folks to "come play outside." The Land Trust's events will all take place on Saturday, Sept. 17. For hikers, a climb up Mt. Crag in Shelburne, N.H. will begin at 9:30 a.m. This is a great family hike (dogs welcome, too) offering stunning views. Hikers will meet at the Austin Brook Trailhead on the North Road in Shelburne, N.H., across from a turnstile gate at Millbrook Trust Farm. The full route can be accomplished within two hours, allowing hikers to join in a barbecue at the Land Trust at noon.

Also offered on this day are a paddle on the Androscoggin River, two biking opportunities (17 or 21 miles, depending on stamina) and a gentle walk in the woods to discover and identify mushrooms. All of activities will begin at 10 a.m. at the Mahoosuc Land Trust Office, 18 Mayville Road in Bethel.

A noon barbecue at the Land Trust Office will wrap up the morning. Cider, burgers and hot dogs will be provided. Everyone is asked to bring a pic-

nic dish to share.

Please bring appropriate footwear, water and clothing layers if you plan to hike, a bike if you plan to pedal and a canoe or kayak and PFD if you plan to paddle.

While all this is happening, the Land Trust's Art Show will open Land Trust Office at 11 a.m.. A display of work by local photographers, artists and writers will be on view, celebrating the unique beauty of our area.

Whatever your choice of activity, the Land Trust hopes that you'll make one or more of these events part of your weekend. The Mahoosuc Land Trust is an accredited community land trust encouraging public interest in conservation in central Oxford County and eastern Coos County, N.H., supporting a balance of growth and conservation and emphasizing sustainable and traditional land uses. For more information, visit www.mahoosuc.org or call 207-824-3806.

To learn more about Great Maine Outdoor Weekend, go to: www.greatmaineoutdoorweekend.org/.



READY FOR PLAYING—On Tuesday, a day before school started, the new playground at Crescent Park School in Bethel was dedicated in a ribbon-cutting ceremony. Inset, CodyAnn Scanlon and Vivienne Charette hold the ribbon as Mary Scanlon cuts it. Larger photo, kids and parents check out the new equipment. Fundraising and funding from the school budget paid for the project. *Renee Charette, Mary Scanlon*

Mahoosuc Land Trust children's events for Great Maine Outdoor Weekend

During the Mahoosuc Land Trust's Great Maine Outdoor Weekend Events, there will be some special "Kids Only" events from noon until 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 17 at the Mahoosuc Land Trust Office located at 18 Mayville Road, Bethel.

Children's activities include

making sun prints, bubbles, nature kaleidoscopes; building fairy houses and going on an orienteering scavenger hunt. These activities are free and open to the public. Please join us for some great nature play.

The Mahoosuc Land Trust is an accredited community land trust

encouraging public interest in conservation in central Oxford County and eastern Coos County, N.H., supporting a balance of growth and conservation and emphasizing sustainable and traditional land uses.

MLT Photo, Art, Writing celebration

The Mahoosuc Land Trust is looking for those special photographs, original art works or written works that express the natural beauty of "Your Backyard, the Mahoosuc Region." We will be displaying all entries and having a Grand Showing on Saturday, Sept. 17 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Land Trust Office as part of the Great Maine Outdoor Weekend.

In its third year, the Art Celebration of Nature has had

more than 45 exhibiting artists and photographers. We are looking forward to increasing writing entries from all ages. Parents, grandparents and teachers, please encourage your children and students to participate in the celebration.

There will be prizes for each category in many age groups. There is a \$10 donation entry fee for the adult age group.

Entry details: Photos should be matted at a minimum and may

be framed. Original art should be exhibit ready. Stories should be one typed page (max) and attached to a stiff backing. Entries should be dropped off at the Mahoosuc Land Trust Office by Monday, Sept. 12. Mail entries are also accepted. Entrants are welcomed to sell their submissions at the show. More details on www.mahoosuc.org. Also, please feel free to call the Land Trust office at 207-824-3806 or e-mail Jolan@mahoosuc.org.

Down Home series:

Glacial landscape features

It has been 11,000 years since glacial ice receded from New England, but many of the features of our present-day landscape resulted from the movement of the Pleistocene-era glacier.

One of the most remarkable local remnants of the glacier is a 70-mile-long ridge of gravel and sand, known as an esker, that stretches from northern Oxford County to Cumberland Center.

"The Ancestral Androscoggin Esker" is the subject of an upcoming program in the Down Home Maine lecture series, a program of the Western Mountains Senior College. On Thursday, Sept. 8 from 5 to 7 p.m., Bob Elliott, a lifelong naturalist and environmental educator, will give a slide show and talk at Gould Academy's McLaughlin Auditorium.

Elliott, who grew up on the Ellis River in North Rumford, is a retired University of Maine Associate Extension Professor with an MS degree in teaching, geology, and ecology.

He has been exploring the glacial features of the area for years, and previously spoke about glaciated landscapes as part of the Mahoosuc

Land Trust's 2014 "Changing Nature" series. The program on Sept. 8 will be a slightly expanded version of the 2014 program.

The Androscoggin esker was created by a river running in a tunnel through glacial ice. The river, which Elliott estimates had roughly half or more of the flow of the present-day Androscoggin, washed gravelly debris along with it.

"The tunnels are partially filled with sand and gravel, so that when the glacier finally melts, it lowers that ridge of gravel down on top of the land," he said.

Since the early 1900s, the esker has been a source of gravel for road-building. Locally, gravel was recently mined from it for the bridge replacement project at Rumford Point.

A major aquifer located in the esker provides water for the towns through which it runs, and is also the source of the spring in Poland where Poland Spring Water is bottled.

Land features like the "Whale's Back" in Milton and North Woodstock are actually parts of the 70-mile long esker, Elliott said.

Elliott will also give an overview of the formation of glaciers and discuss several other geological formations common in western Maine that resulted from glacial activity, including kames, kettles, potholes, and glaciated knobs.

On Saturday, Sept. 10 from 10-noon, Elliott will lead a field trip to view some of the unique glacial landscape features discussed in his presentation. Participants should meet at the south parking lot by the Gem Theater at 9:45 a.m.

Both the Down Home Maine presentation and the field trip are free and open to the public. For more information, email amy.w.chapman@gmail.com or ellenmarshall@gmail.com, or call 890-4812 or 824-2643.

Elliott will also teach a six-session course for WMSC members starting Sept. 14, which will explore in greater depth the history of glaciers, how they form and change the landscape, and the impact of climate change on glaciers.

Information on joining WMSC and registering for classes can be found at wmscollege.blogspot.com.

Celebration Barn Theater presents Mike Miclon's Early Evening Show

On Saturday, Sept. 3 at 8 p.m., Celebration Barn Theater will present Mike Miclon's Early Evening Show, featuring special guests Mark Turcotte and Jason Tardy along with Early Evening Show regulars Fritz Grobe, Tom Murphy, and more.

The Early Evening Show, a spoof of late-night talk shows, has been performed from Maine to Switzerland and built its reputation with a 14-year run at the Oddfellow Theater in Buckfield.

Mark Turcotte is a versatile comedian who's performed for audiences ranging from sold-out event centers to his daughter's elementary school faculty. In 2016 Mark was a semi-finalist in the World Series of Comedy at McCurdy's Comedy Theatre in Sarasota, Fla. He was selected to perform in the

Boston Comedy Festival, Cleveland Comedy Festival, North Carolina Comedy Arts Festival and Maine Comedy Festival. Mark was a finalist in the 2014 Funniest Comic on the East Coast Contest at Mohegan Sun. Jason Tardy's solo-act is a heady mix of high-energy juggling, fire-eating, balancing, contortion, and crazy offbeat comedy. His fearlessness, outrageous risk-taking, and constant off-kilter banter makes his show a must for audiences of all ages. A long-time regular on The Early Evening Show, Jason has performed all over the US and abroad, including three shows at The White House in Washington, DC.

The Early Evening Show's wild improvisations, surprise guests and audience interactions have made it the longest-running live

variety show in Maine. The Bangor Daily News called it, "a seamless, hilarious production," and CBS Sunday Morning called it, "must-see reality."

Tickets to Mike Miclon's Early Evening Show on Saturday, Sept. 3 at 8 p.m. are available for \$14 for adults, \$12 for seniors (60+), and \$8 for kids (17 and under). All tickets are general admission; members receive priority seating. Lobby and concessions open at 7 p.m. Purchasing tickets in advance is strongly recommended.

To purchase tickets or find more information, visit www.CelebrationBarn.com or call the Barn's box office at (207) 743-8452. Celebration Barn Theater is located just off Route 117 at 190 Stock Farm Road in South Paris.

Story idea?

Call 824-2444, or e-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com

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Public Notice Bethel Board of Appeals

Appeal of a Code Enforcement Officer Sign Ordinance Decision

Appellant: Maine Mineral & Gem Museum
Map 25, Lot 124, 99 Main Street
The Bethel Board of Appeals will meet on Thursday, September 8, 2015 at 5:00 pm in the Town Office meeting room to hear the appeal of the Code Enforcement Officer's decision regarding the banners on display at the Maine Mineral & Gem Museum. The meeting is open to the public. All application materials are on file in the Bethel Town Office.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 1

NAMI's FREE Family to Family education course; for families and friends of persons with mental health challenges will start in Norway from 6-8:30 p.m. More information at www.namimaine.org or 1-800-464-5767.

Sept. 2 and 3

Last Waterford Grange Summer Craft and Yard Sales; 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Large assortment of hand knit hats and mittens for children and adults; other knit, sewn and crocheted items and crafts. Flea Market includes books, toys, dishes, small appliances, picture frames, pocketbooks, baskets, sports/travel bags, roller blades, daybeds, organ, wedding gown, kitchen sink and more. located on Route 35 beside the North Waterford Post Office. MProceeds support local charities and repairs to the building. FMI 583-4490.

Friday, Sept. 2

Greenwood Fiddle Jam; 6-9 p.m. at the Greenwood Town Hall, Route 26, in the village of Locke's Mills. Slow jam from 6-7 p.m. All string instruments welcome to play traditional, contra dance, Scotts, Irish and Quebecois tunes. Come to play, listen, or learn new tunes. Every Friday night. Free. See Greenwood Fiddle Jam page on Facebook for additional info.

Western Maine Art Group First Friday Reception; 5 to 7 p.m. at Main Street Gallery, 426 Main Street. The gallery is exhibiting the work of fine artists and artisans living and working in Western Maine. Featured at the Main Street Gallery in September are the paintings of Anthony Morra. Western Maine Art Group's Artist of the Month. He holds a deep interest in the classic style of traditional oil paintings.

Sept. 3-5

Alder River Grange Yard Sale; 9 a.m. into the afternoon each day, at the Grange.

Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24

Jones Dance Band; playing old fashion dance music at the Legion Hall on Church Street in South Paris. 7-10 p.m. Adults \$5.

Sunday, Sept. 4

DaPonte String Quartet; returns to Paris Hill for their Leaf Peeper concert at 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Paris at 500 Paris Hill Road in South Paris. Cost is \$15 per person, and tickets are available at the door.

Tuesday, Sept. 6

Public meeting for West Paris Downhill Derby Racing; 7 p.m. at the West Paris Town Office. Looking for volunteers, ideas and contributors. All are encouraged to join.

Wednesday, Sept. 7

Snow Valley Sno-Goers first meeting of the fall; 6:30 p.m. at the clubhouse off Route 5, Andover. All members and those interested are invited to be there and share info and ideas for the upcoming snowmobiling season. September being a "ber" month brings thoughts of snowy days to come and enjoying the local "biling" trails in our Andover area. Hope to see you at the meeting.

Sept. 6 and Sept. 11

Two-day Archery education course; will provide a student with a wealth of knowledge regarding equipment, proper hunting methods, responsibilities, and general safety. Passage of a final exam is required. You must attend every day of the class in order to receive your certificate. Limit 25. Tuesday, Sept. 6, 6 p.m.-9 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 11 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at Telstar High School. Sign up at MSAD44 Adult Ed. <http://sad44.maineadulted.org> or call 824-2136 ext 1340.

Thursday, Sept. 8

Sip and Paint with Paint the Town; at American Legion Post 81 in Bethel (Vernon Street), 6-9 p.m. Event is a fundraiser for the Legion. The subject painted will be a fall landscape. Price per person is \$35; space is limited. Free appetizers, coffee and tea, or bring your own beverage. To sign up go to Paintthetownwithme.com or call Frieda Charron at 757-870-4020.

Down Home Maine: The Ancestral Androscoggin Esker and Associated Glacial Landscape; 5-7 p.m., McLaughlin Auditorium, Gould Academy. Naturalist and environmental educator Bob Elliott will present a program on glacial impact in the Bethel area, including a look at local glacial landforms such as kames, kettles, and plunge-pit pot-

holes. A focus will be the esker, a remarkable 70-mile gravel ridge that dots the landscape from Azischohos Lake to Cumberland. Sponsored by Western Mountains Senior College; free and open to the public. FMI: wmscollege.blogspot.com.

Friday, Sept. 9

Benefit dance for Sam Miele; 4-11 p.m. at 49 Franklin, featuring the Hooligans. Early bird sales for basket raffles and 50/50 will start at 4 p.m. (no dance ticket required). The dance will be from 8-11. Tickets are a \$10 donation. All proceeds go to Sam and her daughters for her extensive medical bills and living expenses as she recovers from a dog attack. Advance tickets can be purchased at Trendsetters and Davis Florist. FMI: Mindy 357-4879 or Nancy 562-9255.

Harvest Supper; at Lovell UCC, Route 5 in Center Lovell. 5 to 6:30 p.m. Corned beef, cabbage, beets, carrots, potatoes, turnip, bread, pie, coffee, lemonade. Adults \$10, children under 12 \$4.

Mollyockett Chorus performance; 7:30 p.m. at First Universalist Church of Norway. Cabaret style with table seating, munchies and refreshments. www.mollyockettchorus.org.

Saturday, Sept. 10

Down Home Maine: Field trip to the Androscoggin Esker; 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. As a follow-up to his presentation on Sept. 8, naturalist and environmental educator Bob Elliott will lead a field trip to view several sites along the "Ancestral Androscoggin Esker," a remarkable 70-mile gravel ridge that dots the landscape from Azischohos Lake to Cumberland. Sponsored by Western Mountains Senior College; free and open to the public. Meet at the south parking lot by the Gem Theater at 9:45 a.m. FMI: wmscollege.blogspot.com.

MEMIC Peak2Peak Challenge; 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Sunday River Resort. A new adventure race that spans Sunday River's eight mountain peaks. Competitors are challenged with reaching the summit of each peak in the shortest time possible. Website: <http://sundayriver.com/events-and-activities/events-calendar/peak2peak>

Woodstock Historical Society meeting; 1 p.m. at Universalist Church on Grove Street, Bryant Pond. This will be a work/cleaning afternoon. Regular monthly meeting will follow at 4 p.m. (at the church). All welcome.

Oxford Hills Honey Bee Club's workshop; at 1 p.m. at the Oxford County Extension Center, 9 Olson Road, So. Paris. Al Borzelli will speak to club members on all aspects of preparing your bees for winter. Weather permitting there will be an open hive, so bring your veils. FMI contact Chris at cpeaston@megalink.net, or visit mainehoneybees.com.

Texas Hold'em; Jackson-Silver Post 68, 595 Gore Rd., Locke Mills. Doors open at noon, games begin at 1 p.m. (new doors open and start times). 50/50, meals and beverages available. BYOB. Spacious & air conditioned. FMI - Ray/890-3737 or Dellie/875-2375.

Spaghetti Supper and Chinese Auction; at 5 p.m. at the Mexico Calvin Lyons Hall (below the town office.) to raise funds for the NAMI Western Mountains walk team, thereby making it possible for more NAMI programs and events to be brought to this western part of the state. Anyone wishing to donate to the Chinese auction, please call Sue at 418-7904 or Dottie at 364-2197.

Alder River Grange meeting; officers will join Lakeside Grange in Harrison for installation of officers with a 6 p.m. pot luck supper and the meeting at 7 p.m. The installation will be first and then Lakeside will hold their regular meeting.

Monday, Sept. 12

Socrates Cafe; meets at the Waterford Library from 6:30 pm to 8:30 p.m. Topic: Obesity: A Big Problem. Moderator: Bob Casimiro. Light refreshments provided. FMI call 583-6957.

Lake Region Community Chorus rehearsals start; for their 4th annual Winter Concert. Singers of all levels of experience welcome — no audition required. 6 p.m. at Twitchell Chapel on the campus of Bridgton Academy in No. Bridgton. FMI: www.lakeregioncommunitychorus.org

Wednesday, Sept. 14

Bethel Senior Citizens Club; will meet at the Funky Red Barn for meeting and din-

ner. Meeting starts at 11 a.m. Menu is fish or prime rib and price is \$13. Reservations must be made before Sept. 1 by calling Arlene Lowell at 824-2877 with your choice.

MLT Into the Woods series: Hunting Wild Mushrooms; 7 p.m. at Gould's McLaughlin Auditorium, with Amanda Morin. A walk will follow Sept. 17 at 10 a.m. at MLT office, 18 Mayville Rd., Bethel.

Sept. 15 and 26

Hunter Safety Bow Class; an archery education course will provide a student with a wealth of knowledge regarding equipment, proper hunting methods, responsibilities, and general safety. Most classes will have some outdoor exercises. Passage of a final exam is required. You must attend both days of the class in order to receive your certificate. Limit 25. Classes will be Sept. 16 6 p.m.-9 p.m., and Sept. 25 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. \$10 pp Telstar High School Library To sign up go to <http://sad44.maineadulted.org/> or call 824-2136 ext. 1340

Friday, Sept. 16

Mahoosuc Community Trails Symposium; at Mt. Abram Main Lodge. The Trails Symposium will bring together trail enthusiasts from all user groups to discuss an area wide trail systems and learn from a wide range of people around New England that have established successful trail systems. We hope this will be a catalyst to further develop a vision for a comprehensive multi-user Bethel/Greenwood Trail network. For more information visit www.mahoosucpathways.org

Saturday, Sept. 17

Bethel Harvestfest & Chowdah Cookoff; 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Celebrate the harvest and the beginning of fall foliage season with arts, crafts, music, a farmers' market, a chowder and apple pie cookoff, and more on the town common.

Team Hailey Hugs Walk a Thon; at Telstar's track. Registration begins at 8 a.m.; walk starts at 9 a.m. Proceeds of this years walk will help two children from the Bethel area fighting childhood cancer.

Take your pick: paddle, bike, hike, stalk mushrooms; Mahoosuc Land Trust is hosting four events as part of Great Maine Outdoor Weekend. All four will culminate with a community BBQ at noon at the MLT Office. Cider, burgers and dogs will be provided by the Land Trust. Please bring a side dish to share. Art Celebration opens at 11 a.m. and runs until 3 p.m./ Schedule:Hike: Meet at Austin Brook Trailhead on North Road, Shelburne, N.H., at 9:30 a.m.; Bike, Paddle and Mushroom Stalk: Meet at Land Trust Office at 10 a.m.; BBQ: Noon at the Land Trust Office; Special Children's Activities: Noon at the Land Trust Office; Mahoosuc Land Trust Office is located at 18 Mayville Road, Bethel.

Glorification Singers; Concert at 7 p.m. at the Bethel United Methodist Church at 79 Main Street in Bethel. This group of four men from New York has been singing together since 1990. Their mission is to spread the Word of God through music and testimony. No admission fee but an optional love offering will be taken at the door. The event is open to the community. All are welcome.

Turkey Supper; 4:30-6 p.m. at VFW Post 9787, 58 Lower Main Street, South Paris. Adults \$8, children 10 and under \$4.

Sunday, Sept. 18

Bethel Area CROP Walk; (Communities Respond to Overcome Poverty) will start with an ecumenical church service on the Bethel Common at 10 a.m. followed by a picnic lunch at 11 (bring sandwiches). The CROP Walk is 3 miles around the town of Bethel, starting at 11:30. 25 percent of the money raised goes to the Bethel Food Pantry; 75 percent goes to the Church World Service. Contact Eileen Opie for more information at 824-3121.

Finnish-American Heritage Society of Maine monthly meeting; 2 p.m. at 8 Maple Street, West Paris. Following our short business meeting, Tamara Cohen will present a program on the history of the sauna. The public is welcome to join in learning more about this famous Finnish institution and enjoying the coffee table.

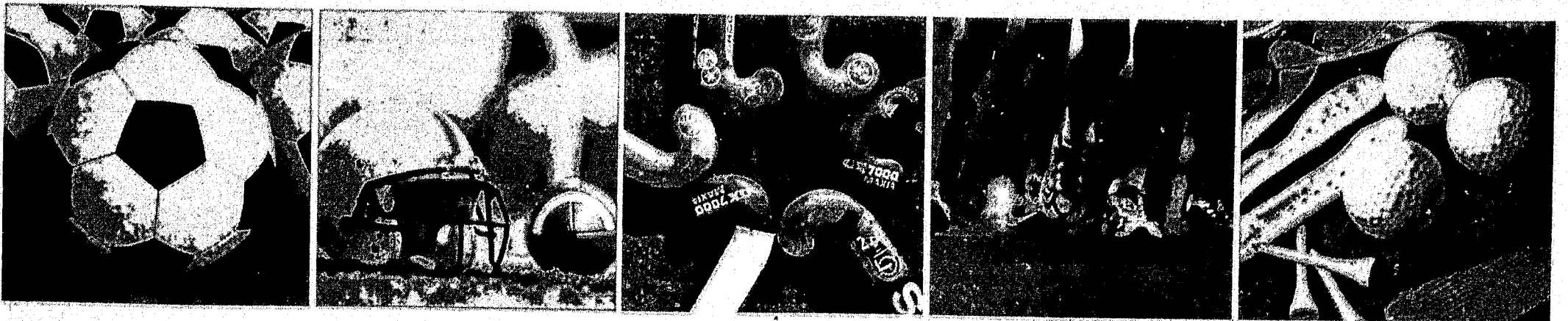
Saturday, Sept. 24

Western Maine Recovery Rally; 11:30-2, First Universalist Church, Norway to Moore Park, S. Paris. BBQ, music, speakers. FMI: Taylor@healthyoxfordhills.org.

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Telstar Regional High School

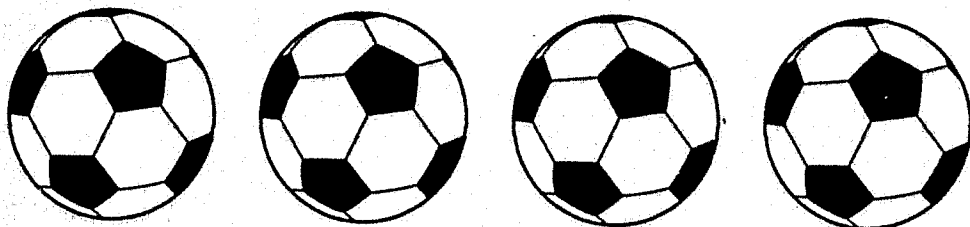
FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE

Telstar High School

BOYS SOCCER

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	TIME
September			
2	Monmouth	Away	4:00
6	Mt. Abram	Home	4:00
10	Carrabec	Home	11:00
13	Hall-Dale	Away	4:00
15	Wiscasset	Home	4:00
20	Mtn. Valley	Home	4:00
22	Oak Hill	Away	4:00
29	Dirigo	Away	3:30
October			
1	Winthrop	Away	1:00
6	Monmouth	Home	3:30
8	Lisbon	Away	3:30
11	Mt. Abram	Away	3:30
13	Winthrop	Home	3:30
18	Lisbon	Home	3:30

All dates/times/locations subject to change.



Telstar High School

GIRLS SOCCER

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	TIME
September			
15	Winthrop	Away	5:00
29	Mtn. Valley (Hosmer Field)	Away	5:00
October			
11	Mtn. Valley (Hosmer Field)	Away	5:00

More games are forthcoming. All events are subject to change.

Telstar High School

CROSS-COUNTRY

DATE	TEAM(S)	PLACE	TIME
September			
2	Bulldog Challenge	Madison	4:15
7	Dirigo, Carrabec, Madison, Mtn. Valley	Telstar	4:15
14	Madison, Dirigo	Monmouth	4:15
21	MVC Mid-Season Race	U. Maine Augusta	TBA
27	Dirigo, Carrabec, Mtn. Valley	Madison	4:15
October			
5	Hall-Dale, Monmouth, Mtn. Valley, Carrabec, Dirigo	Mt. Blue State Park	4:15
15	MVC Championships	U. Maine Augusta	TBA
Rain date: Oct. 17			
24	Regionals	Twin Brook	Boys: 12:30 Girls: 1:05
31	State Championship	Troy Howard MS Belfast	Boys: 12:30 Girls: 1:05

All dates/times/locations subject to change.

Telstar High School

FIELD HOCKEY

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	TIME
September			
7	Oak Hill	Home	4:00
9	Lisbon	Away	4:00
12	Dirigo	Home	4:00
14	Mtn. Valley (Hosmer Field)	Away	4:00
16	Hall-Dale	Home	4:00
19	Boothbay	Home	3:30
21	Winthrop	Home	3:30
23	Oak Hill	Away	3:30
28	Lisbon	Home	3:30
30	Dirigo	Away	3:30
October			
5	Mtn. Valley	Home	3:30
7	Hall-Dale	Away	5:30
12	Boothbay	Away	3:30

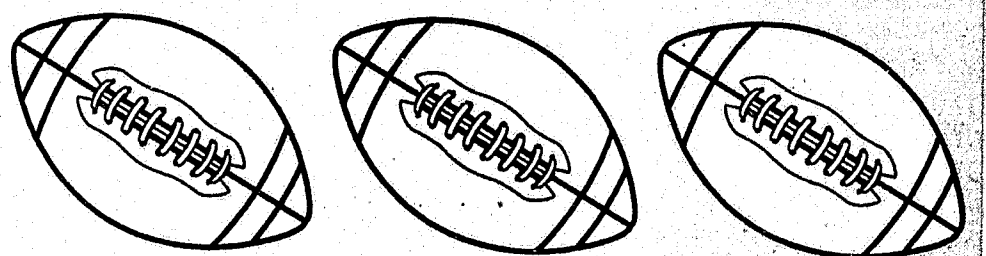
All dates/times/locations subject to change.

Telstar High School

FOOTBALL

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	TIME
September			
5	Mtn. Valley	Home	4:00
12	Winthrop	Away	3:30
19	Old Orchard Beach	Away	4:00
24	Sacopee	Away	6:00
October			
1	Camden Hills	Home	1:30
10	Dirigo	Home	3:30
14	Boothbay	Away	7:00
24	Oak Hill	Home	3:30

All dates/times/locations subject to change.



Telstar High School

GOLF

DATE	TEAM(S)	PLACE	TIME
September			
6	Madison	Bethel Inn CC	3:30
8	Mtn. Valley	Mtn. Valley	3:30
13	Madison, Carrabec	Madison	3:30
16	Winthrop	Winthrop	3:30
20	Oak Hill	Bethel Inn CC	3:30
22	Dirigo	Dirigo	3:30
27	Oak Hill, Dirigo	Oak Hill	3:30
29	MVC Round 1 Playoff	TBA	TBA

All dates/times/locations subject to change.

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Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

RIDDLE SEARCH - WHAT'S FOR DINNER?

Look up, down, and diagonally, both forward and backward to find every word on the list. Circle each one as you find it. When all the words are circled, take the UNUSED letters and write them on the blanks below. Go from left to right and top to bottom to find the answer to this riddle: What did the skeleton order for dinner?

- BISON
- BURGERS
- CASSEROLE
- EGGS
- HAM
- HASH
- MEATBALLS
- PASTA
- PORK
- POT PIE
- POT ROAST
- SALAD
- SOUP
- STEAK
- STEW
- TACOS
- TUNA
- TURKEY
- VEAL
- WILD RICE
- ZITI

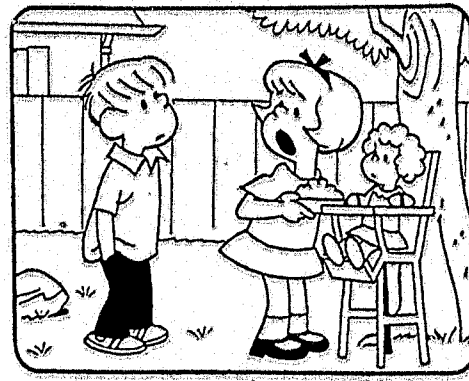
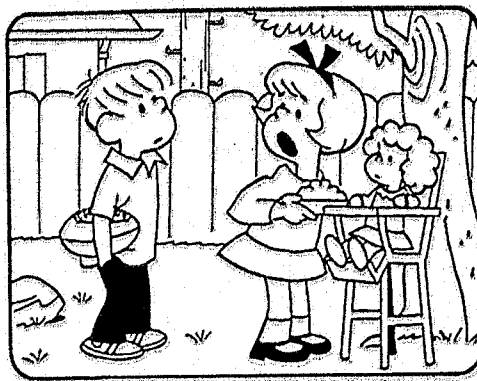
M E A T B A L L S S
V A Y N A P S T E W
A E H E U C R L E I
H S A H K T O G I L
S B R L E R G S P D
A T I E E S U R T R
L T E S G I S T O I
A T S A O R T O P C
D A I A K N U I U E
C K R O P B S B Z P

Riddle answer: _____

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences:
1. Fence is different. 2. Football is missing. 3. Pole is missing.
4. Sleeve is different. 5. Bow is smaller. 6. Doll's hair is different.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: D equals F

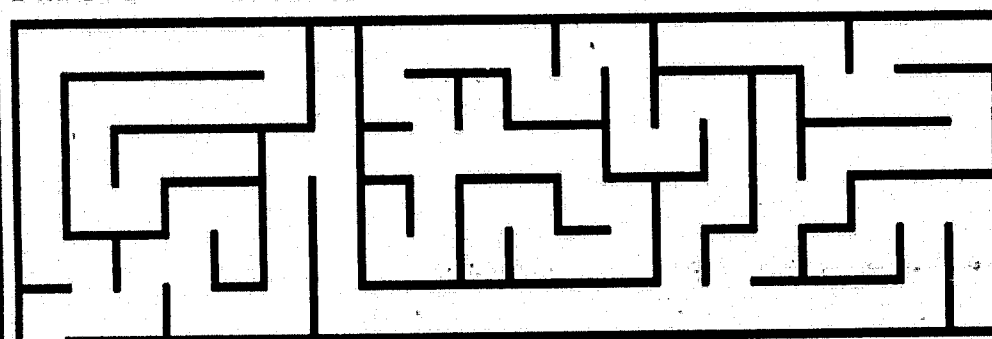
NEEVNOGIU XIVIHOZOMQ ZISOIZ

NWMCX EIVIWSOXOIZ' SIU SNZKIZ:

"KOHIZ MD XKI SOEK NQU DNGMCZ."

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Kids' Maze



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SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

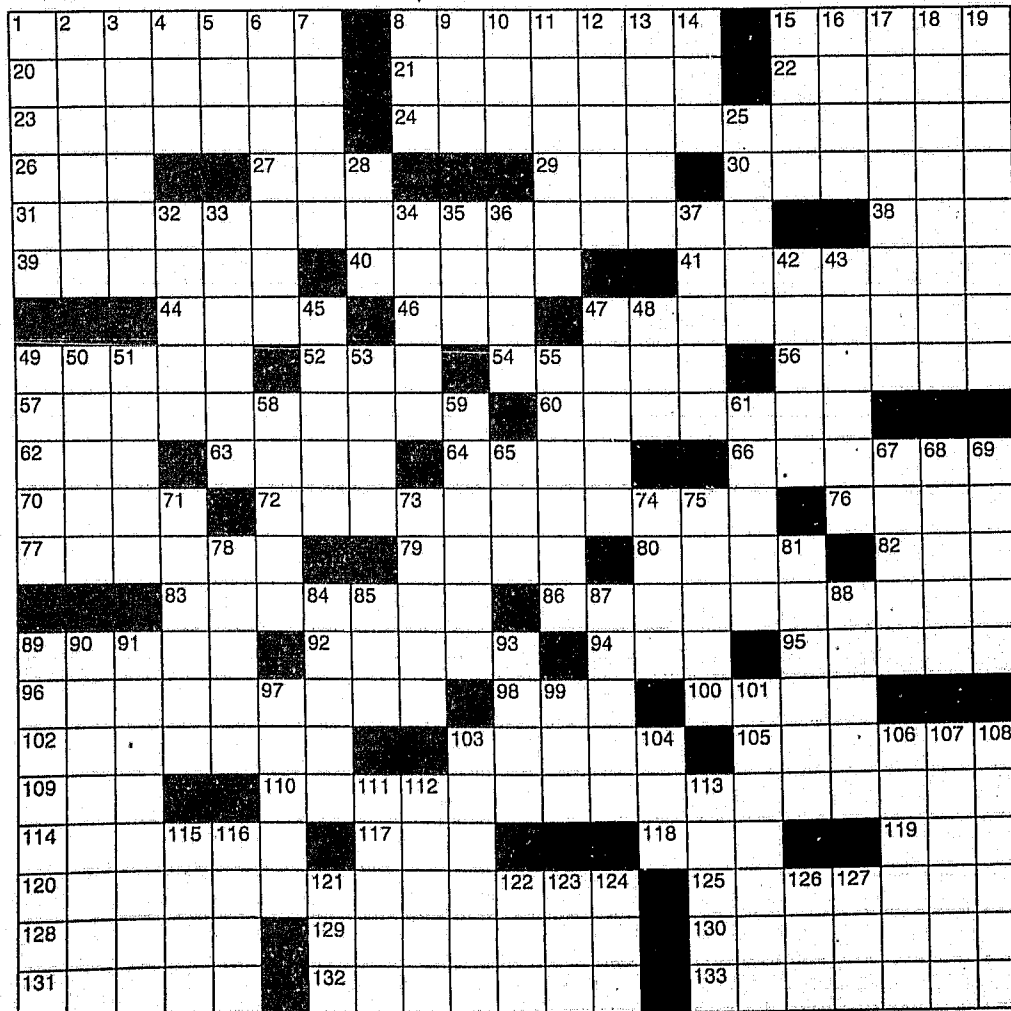
Toll
GUDDER
Chide
TEABER
Lost
STARAY
Start
BEING

TODAY'S WORD

Super Crossword

TIME FOR A FRESH START

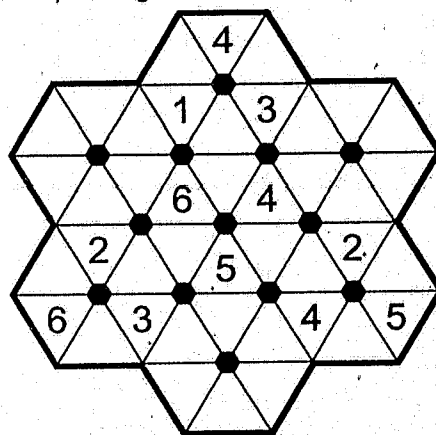
- ACROSS**
- 1 Keys that get "licked"
 - 8 Mysteries
 - 15 Longtime Volkswagen model
 - 20 Port near Naples
 - 21 Alloy
 - 22 Brand of deodorant
 - 23 SkyDome national anthem
 - 24 Harley-Davidson product
 - 26 TV's Sajak
 - 27 Meditation sounds
 - 29 With 64-Across, Japan's place
 - 30 A teacher prepares it
 - 31 Also called Nero's 111
 - 39 Political analyst Myers
 - 40 Devilish look
 - 41 Black-and-white bird
 - 44 Optical storage format for burning data
 - 46 Put- (pranks)
 - 47 Ranch jaunt
 - 49 "Socrate" composer Erik
 - 52 Black-and-white bird
 - 54 With 112-Down, backbeat instruments
 - 56 Billionaire Bill
 - 57 Marking the start of, as a
 - 60 Homer epic
 - 62 Mani offerer
 - 63 Hydroxyl-containing compound
 - 64 See 29-Across
 - 66 Less jagged
 - 70 Cuts down
 - 72 Film set at Faber College
 - 76 Life-or-death of Niagara
 - 77 Shoe part
 - 79 County south of Niagara
 - 80 - Pet
 - 82 Org. backing guns
 - 83 Like films, restaurants and bonds
 - 86 Key of Chopin's "Raindrop" prelude
 - 89 Less abundant
 - 92 Suspicious
 - 94 Bump hard
 - 95 Choir song
 - 96 #1 Beatles hit of 1964
 - 98 Unbroken
 - 100 Whaler, e.g.
 - 102 Non-rush-hour, say
 - 103 Pilot
 - 105 Some Japanese cartoons
 - 109 Uncle, in Rio
 - 110 Pampering treatment
 - 114 Carport's kin
 - 117 Meal crumb
 - 118 Sked guess
 - 119 Dernier (very latest fashion)
 - 120 Bed for eggs Benedict
 - 125 49ers' home, for short
 - 128 Fast Amtrak train
 - 129 Creator of Tiger and Eeyore
 - 130 Chemical salt in spinach and parsley paired with thymine in DNA
 - 131 Epoxy, e.g.
 - 132 How some things are chiseled
 - 133 An apt one is spelled out by combining the first two letters of nine Across answers in this puzzle
 - 14-legged crustacean
 - 2 Move out of 3 Kansas city
 - 4 Stimp's pal
 - 5 Gershwin the lyricist
 - 6 Granted
 - 7 "Me too"
 - 8 Bolt down
 - 9 Sydney's state; Abbr.
 - 10 Patricia T. O'Conner's "Woe -"
 - 11 Really go after
 - 12 Showy parrot
 - 13 Corporal on "F Troop"
 - 14 Sch. term
 - 15 Actress Fonda
 - 16 Bits of work in pottery glazes
 - 19 Compounds paired with thymine in DNA
 - 25 Nobody (mine alone)
 - 28 Sizzling bacon sound
 - 32 Munsters' boy
 - 33 Worship
 - 34 Japanese mushroom
 - 35 Author Kesey
 - 36 Fed Elliot
 - 37 Alter, to Gigi
 - 42 Israeli desert region
 - 43 Got silver, as hair
 - 45 Was too long, as a sentence
 - 47 Was given no choice
 - 48 Suffix with direct
 - 49 Fish-on-ice dish
 - 50 Trembling tree
 - 51 Meadows out
 - 53 - fruit (tangelo kin)
 - 55 Munched
 - 58 Not fitting
 - 59 Less distant
 - 61 "The way I -"
 - 65 Frazier fighter
 - 67 Black-clad mercenary
 - 68 Actor Flynn
 - 69 Update the arsenal of
 - 71 Hollywood's Meryl
 - 73 Dogfight
 - 74 "Mighty Bruins" sch.
 - 75 Frauds
 - 78 Old Yankee Combs
 - 81 Stepping (up)
 - 84 Analogous
 - 85 Hollywood's Stiller
 - 87 Middle Corleone brother
 - 88 Meat jelly
 - 89 Wear for mob quellers
 - 90 Promise to marry
 - 91 Beats into shape again
 - 93 Part of BYO
 - 97 Lots in life
 - 99 Nothing at all
 - 101 Paleolithic tool
 - 103 Trim up, say
 - 104 Adam and -
 - 106 Gordon of "Oklahoma!"
 - 107 Typo list
 - 108 One fishing with a net
 - 111 "Is an island ..."
 - 112 See 54-Across
 - 113 "Challenge accepted!"
 - 115 "Ask of You"
 - 116 Composer - Carlo Menotti
 - 121 "Bali -"
 - 122 Mel's Diner waitress
 - 123 Orbit listing
 - 124 Born, to Gigi
 - 126 Rural denial
 - 127 Go by jet



SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦♦
♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦♦ Difficult

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

2			9	4		3
	3		5		6	
		8		7	2	
		3	5	9		
4			1			2
1		6				4
	1	8				7
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

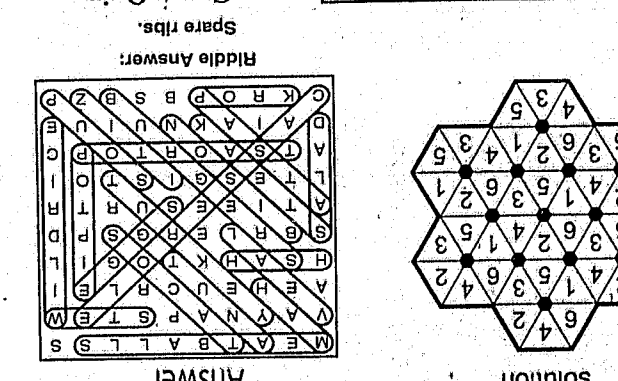
♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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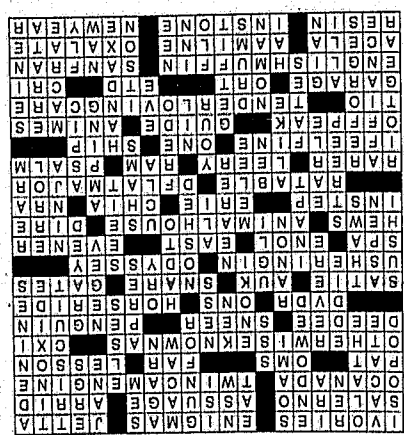


Kids' Maze Solution

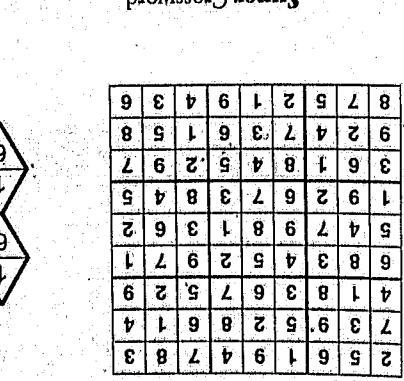
SCRAMBLERS
solution
1. Dredge; 2. Berate; 3. Astray; 4. Begin
Today's Word
BAGGY
Hives of the Rich and Famous.
Acclaimed levitation series.
Spare ribs.
Riddle Answer:
CryptQuip



Answer
Puzzles4Kids



Super Crossword



Answers
Weekly Sudoku

S
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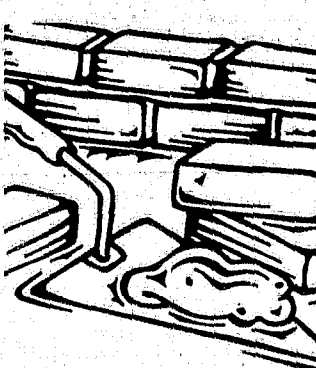
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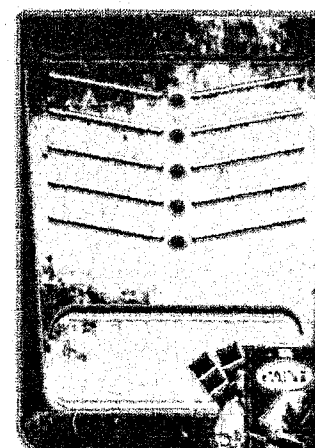
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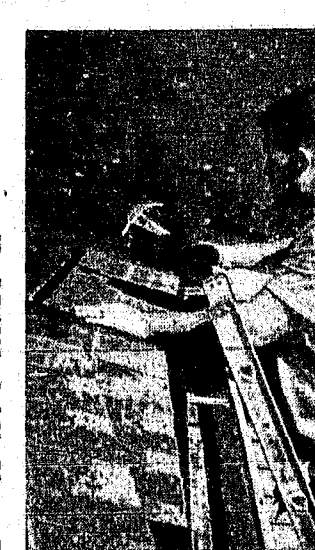
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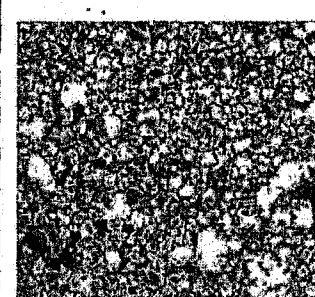
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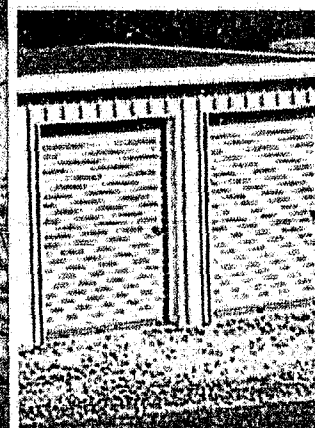
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BETHEL, MAINE 824-8320

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Age Friendly Community news

Remember to contact the following if you have ideas. To become a volunteer driver for the enhanced transportation system that is being developed: Al Cressy (ajcressy@megalink.net, 824-0508). About a system of checking in with participating seniors on a daily basis: Kay Larson (kaymail3333@gmail.com, 824-3333) or Brooks Morton (brooksmorton@gmail.com, 381-5991). On how best to use the Gould Academy gym for senior activities: Sarah Tucker (824-2669, recreationdirector@bethelmaine.org) or Jackie Cressy (824-0508, rivendell-housebnb@me.com).

The Western Mountains Senior College fall term begins soon, and registration is open. The Annual Meeting and Potluck Dinner is a wonderful way to find out more about the college, meet people, and sign up for membership and/or classes. You may also stop by the Telstar Adult Ed. Office to register or download a registration form from the blogsite (<http://wmscollege.blogspot.com>) and mail it in.

All classes are taught by WMSC members who have experience and expertise to share. If you'd like to be as smart as your device (smartphones and computers), you might be interested in Making Digital Devices Work for Us, which meets on Monday mornings beginning Sept. 19.

Or you may wish to learn about the Androscoggin Escher and Glacial Landscape; that class meets on Wednesday mornings beginning on Sept. 14. There is also a public (free) Down Home Maine program on the same topic, as well as a field trip. Making Your Personality Work for You, Drawing and Painting, Senior College Players, Creative Writing, and Great Decisions — a wealth to choose from. FMI: Nancy Davis (nancydavis.bethel@gmail.com, 381-1110).

DaPonte Quartet returns to Paris Hill

The DaPonte String Quartet returns to Paris Hill for their Leaf Peeper concert on Sunday, Sept. 4, at 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Paris at 500 Paris Hill Road. Cost is \$15 per person. Tickets are available at the door.

The program will feature the Mendelssohn String Quartet Op 80 and the Beethoven String Quartet Op 59, No 2.

The Quartet was chosen by DownEast Magazine as Maine's Number One Music Group in 2014. Most of their concerts are along the coast of Maine, but we are honored to be one of their favorite locations in the western mountains of Maine.

The Quartet is comprised of four superior musicians who were all formerly of the Philadelphia Symphony. They chose to come to Maine to expose the state and its students to classical music. They are Ferdinand "Dino" Liva (violin), Lydia Forbes (violin), Myles Jordan (cello), and Kirsten Monke (viola).

The DSQ had been — and continues to be — sought after to perform and teach all over the U.S. and around the world. They have appeared in France, Scotland, Canada, and more than 20 states.

This support enables the DSQ to perform a wide-ranging and varied repertoire. While many classical musicians struggling with the realities of the contemporary musical marketplace find themselves performing exclusively new compositions, the Quartet's repertoire spans the entire history of music, from seventeenth-century works on original instruments to cutting-edge contemporary quartets, like the one written for them by Pulitzer Prize-winning composer David Del Tredici. The DSQ is also known for their inventive interpretations of the works they play. The Boston Globe observed that whatever music they present — be it Renaissance, Baroque, Classical, Romantic, Modern, or Post-Modern — the freshness of the DSQ's performances make these works appear novel and contemporary: "Once again, the music could have been hot off the presses." Their performances affirm chamber music as a vital and alive art form.

For more information on the concert, contact Mary Beth Caffey at 754-7970 or mbcaffey@aol.com or the Quartet at <http://www.daponte.org>



THS XC RUNS FOR A GOOD CAUSE—The Telstar High School Cross Country Team recently decided to do a preseason race. After researching some of the races in the area they agreed to run "Paws for a Cause," which benefits the Coastal Humane Society. The team "Telstar's Horsing Around" also felt that this was a good way to once again pay tribute to their late schoolmate Regan Kauf, who was very passionate about animals. Gaelan Boyle-Wight (left) finished third overall and first in his age group, while Kristi Hanscom (center) placed second in her age group. At right is Emily Hanscom, who placed fifth in her age group. All who participated had a lot of fun, and the team hopes more people from the Bethel area will join the cause next year. Submitted photo

Meeting the needs of Maine's entrepreneurs

Aspiring Entrepreneurs and existing business owners are encouraged to sign up early for Community Concepts Finance Corporations' Quick-Start Business Development series. This annual program is a six week workshop format that provides attendees direct access to marketing, legal, accounting and business development professionals. In order to provide direct assistance and interaction class size is limited and has sold out in the past. The cost to register for the whole workshop series is \$45 and \$10 to register for an individual workshop.

Quick Start Workshops are offered in both South Paris and Lewiston for anyone who is thinking of starting a new business or existing business owners looking to take their operation to the next level. The workshops are designed to provide all of the essential information and material for starting a business from forms for registering your business name, forms for applying for an EIN number to creating a business plan, cash flow forecasting, marketing, legal and financial information.

The South Paris workshop series is on Tuesday evenings from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Community Concepts' conference room at 17 Market Square, South Paris. The dates for the workshops are Sept. 6, 13, 20 and 27, Oct. 4 and 11.

The Lewiston workshop series is on Wednesday evenings from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Community Concepts' offices, 240 Bates Street, Lewiston. The dates for this workshop series are Sept. 7, 14, 21, and 28 and Oct. 5 and 12.

To register or for more info, call 333-6419 or go to www.mainebusinesslending.com/QuickStart.

Telstar High School sports teams fall preview

Boys' Soccer

By Justin Pelletier, Sun Media

Coach: John Eliot (fifth year)

Returning players: Seniors — Willis Stevens (D), Avry Griffin (M), Kellen True (F), Zach Stone (F), Haken Chartier (M), Josh Eliot (M), James Newkirk (D), Elijah Laird (D); Juniors — Zach Hill (M), Boston Ludden (G); Sophomores — Tristen Lilly (M), Joe Dillion (M).

Key loss: Caleb Wilday.

Promising newcomers: Junior — Blake Rothwell; Sophomore — Michael James; Freshmen — Tyler Hill, Evan Leconey.

Season outlook: A large number of seniors returning for a fourth year of varsity competition is good reason for the Rebels to be optimistic. They have been building each year, so they should be ready. With a couple of solid newcomers, Telstar should be at least a mid-pack team in the MVC this season. Improving the team's record and making playoffs is Telstar's base goal.

Golf

By Nathan Fournier, Sun Media

Coach: James Lunney (24th year)

Returning athletes: Junior — Russell Cushman; Sophomores — Colby Marriott, Toby Walker.

Key losses: Reggie Westleigh, Hunter Williamson, John Walker.

Promising newcomers: Freshmen — Kory Crockett-Harrington, Lucas Malley.

Season outlook: Telstar has only five golfers, two of which are freshman. Russell Cushman is a three-year player and looking to qualify as an individual for the state championship. Colby Marriott and Toby Walker are looking to improve on last year's scoring. The team needs to develop another golfer or two to compete with the MVC teams.

Field Hockey

By Justin Pelletier, Sun Media

Coach: Gail Wight (29th year)

Returning players: Natasha Hart (F), Sierra Ryerson (D), Taylor Merrill (M), Wynter Morin (M); Junior — Kaiya Corriveau (F); Sophomores — Sarahanne Wright (M), Emalee Harrington (M).

Key losses: Hayley Peterson, Becca Howard, Olivia York, Blair Stevens, Octavia Morin, Savannah Vermette, Mariah Millet, Cassidy Smith.

Promising newcomers: Sophomores — Crystal Chapman (D), Alexis Sing (M); Freshmen — Katherine Haley (M), Emily Fraser (F), Grace VanBoskirk (D), Olgue Lane (F), Perry Morton (G).

Season outlook: Telstar is young and also short on players, with just 14 in the program. With little on the bench, the players' most important aspect of the season will be fitness. A new freshman keeper will have her work cut out for her. The seniors are going to have to be vocal, and will have to lead the way for the very young roster.

Sports

High School J.V. Football

Telstar 20, Camden Hills 14; Aug. 27—The Telstar Football team kicked off their 2016 JV season with a victory. Telstar's squad had 18 player with a lot of heart. The scoring began at the beginning of the second quarter, with Brett Hastings completed a 22 yard pass to Aaron Vermette for the first touchdown. Then Joe Scitotte tossed a pass to Tommy Watson for a two point conversion for a 8-0 lead. Just before the half, Brett Hastings ran sweep into the end zone to make the score 14-0. At the end of the third quarter, Aaron Vermette ran around the end and down the sideline for a third Telstar score to make it 20-0. A break down in defense in the fourth quarter allowed Camden Hills to score twice, but the Telstar running attack marched the ball down the field to run out the clock. — Coach Tim O'Connor

Classifieds



Vehicle Maintenance Mechanic/ Compressor Operator (Full Time Seasonal)

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REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Woodstock Board of Selectmen is currently requesting bids for winter plowing and sanding of the Redding Road. Redding Road begins at the Summer-Woodstock Town Line and the maintenance requested will go from that point to Fire Lane 1009, a distance of approximately 1 mile, which is at the intersection of the road going to the back side of Shagg Pond.

Attention should be given to plowing and pushing back the banks as required by the amount of snowfall.

Bid should include all equipment, sand and salt needed to accomplish the work.

Bids should be for a three (3) year period.

Please submit bids on or before September 6, 2016 at 5:00 PM. Bids will be opened and reviewed at that time. The Selectmen reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

For any further information please contact the Woodstock Town Office at 665-2668.

Board of Selectmen
Woodstock, Maine

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Town of Greenwood - Notice of Bid

WINTER SAND STOCKPILE

The Town of Greenwood will be accepting bids for the winter sand supply until 4 pm on Tuesday, September 20, 2016 at the Municipal Building, 593 Gore Road, Greenwood, ME 04255. The bids will be opened and read aloud at 5 pm on Tuesday, September 20, 2016. The Town will require 2000 cubic yards of three quarter-screened sand, salted and stockpiled in Town Salt Shed. All sand must be in building by September 30, 2016. Salt will be mixed with sand when screened. The Town of Greenwood will supply the salt. Bids should be in a sealed envelope marked "Winter Sand" and no bid received later than 4 pm will be accepted. The Board of Selectmen reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Kimberly Sparks, Road Commissioner

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Town of Woodstock is requesting proposals to for the removal of a building from the property at 86 South Main St. Bryant Pond, Maine. The building is vacant and was acquired by the town for non-payment of taxes.

The building should be to demolished, hauled off and the cellar hole filled with gravel. The Town of Woodstock will supply the gravel that will be needed to fill the cellar hole once all the building materials and debris are cleared away. Final leveling of the lot and landscaping will be done by the Town of Woodstock.

The Town will be responsible to see that all utilities are disconnected from the building before the work starts.

A Certificate of Insurance will be required before the work can begin.

The work needs to be completed on or before October 31, 2016.

Proposals are due on September 6, 2016 at 5:00PM. The Selectmen have the right to accept or reject any or all proposals.

Board of Selectmen
Woodstock, Maine

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Classifieds

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JERBECK HAS SCREENED SAND, \$6/yard, bank-run gravel for \$5/yard. Conveniently located at 245 North Road, only 1 mile from Route 2. Bring your pick up or your dump truck or schedule a delivery. Call Rayanne at 207-381-0104.

MULTI-DRAWER DRESSER with mirror and tall, narrow wooden bookshelf, both in good condition. \$25 each. Desktop computer with desk included, \$100. Call 836-2725 evenings.

VIOLIN, 4/4, new strings, bow, case. Excellent starter instrument. \$200.00. Call 202-381-7730 evenings.

WANTED

Antiques/collectibles: Estate/one item. FREE estimates. Call Mike or Louanne RUMFORD CENTER ANTIQUES, INN AND AUCTIONS. 1384 RT. 2 Rumford Center, (207) 357-5951, or thibbs53@gmail.com

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HOUSEMATE WANTED: Bryant Pond. Shared living space. Sauna, washer/dryer, no pets. \$100/week, skiers welcome. 207-381-0331.

FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, 171 Main Street, Bethel. Available July 1. Dishwash-

er, washer/dryer hook-ups, second floor, new carpet and paint. No pets, no smoking. 824-4836.

1 BEDROOM RUSTIC LOG CABIN year round rent available October 1. Bedroom, kitchen/dining, living room and screened in porch overlookign small stream. Heats well with K-1/monitor heater. Located in Hanover. \$600/month plus utilities, 1 year lease. 503-831-1571.

AVAILABLE NOW: BETHEL VILLAGE: Cozy 3-bedroom ski house. Professional persons/family up to 4. Fully furnished, great location on Mountain Explorer route. 207-824-2340 (seasonal or monthly)

FOR RENT: Furnished, heated 1 bedroom apartment in Hanover. 5 minutes from Sunday River Ski Resort. No smoking, no pets. 824-3342.

FOR RENT: ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT in Hanover. Great location, just 7 miles from Bethel and Sunday River, 15 miles from Rumford. Many amenities. Reasonably priced. Call 557-2392 or 557-2845.

HANOVER: 1 bedroom apartment, office, large kitchen, living room. Heat, hot water, dishwasher, washer/dryer, fridge, stove. No pets, non smoking. Suitable for one. \$700/mo. 364-7482.

LARGE 3RD FLOOR, ONE BEDROOM, APARTMENT located on Main Street in Bethel. \$675/month includes heat and Electricity. No pets or smoking allowed. Call 824-3200.

MOBILE HOME LOT FOR RENT in small

family friendly mobile home park in Bethel, \$175 lot rent includes public water, trash, mowing, & plowing, security & excellent references only. 207-665-2265.

WINTER SKI HOUSE: November 15-April 16. 3 bedrooms, sleeps 6, includes all. \$6,500 + D.D. Bethel 207-357-3441

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE now available on first floor of 14 Main Street in Bethel. 144-180 sq. ft. office comes with shared Lobby, conference room and Kitchen facilities. Heat, electric and internet included for \$350/month. Call 824-3200

Town of Bethel HIGHWAY CREW FULL-TIME OPERATOR WANTED

The Town of Bethel is accepting applications for a full-time equipment operator/snowplow driver. This is a responsible, year-round position requiring skilled operation of a bucket loader, excavator, backhoe, grader, snowplow with wing and a variety of other equipment, dependent on conditions. Hand labor is also a regular requirement of the position. Pay starts at \$14.79/hour, with an increase after a six month probation. The standard town benefit package is also offered. A minimum of a CDL-B license is required along with passage of a mandatory drug and alcohol screen.

Applications may be picked up at the Bethel Town Office, Monday-Friday 8am to 5pm.

Deadline to apply is September 6, 2016.

Timber Sale: U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Umbagog NWR

Umbagog National Wildlife Refuge (Refuge) is seeking bids for a timber sale located off of Mountain Pond Road in Errol, New Hampshire. This sale is "pay as cut" according to mill scale and bid pricing. The timber will be cut from 340 acres of land. The timber is distributed throughout the stand and is marked as single trees and groups of trees. Cut-to-length and Forwarder logging equipment is required. Whole tree removal and chipping is not allowed. All prospective bidders are encouraged to visit and inspect the site. A bid showing is scheduled for Friday September 9th, 2016 rain or shine. We will meet road side on Mountain Pond Rd at 9:30 AM. Additional information can be obtained by contacting Tom LaPointe at 603-482-3415, ext. 154, weekdays from 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Bids will be accepted until September 16th, 2016.

HOUSE FOR SALE

39 Annis Road, Bethel
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1,196 sq. ft. on 1.7 acres.
One mile from in-town amenities, close to both ski areas. ATV trails off the back yard.
\$98,000
Call for more details:
(207) 381-0200

Construction/Property Maintenance Business and Home for Sale - Upton



Tower House / Maine Source Construction & General Upkeep

Unique opportunity to own a home-based business in the heart of the Western Maine mountain recreational area. 10 year old business with strong, established network of accounts around Upton and Lake Umbagog consisting of snow plowing, tree work, landscape and general construction, roofing, logging, firewood, mowing and maintenance. Excellent income history plus opportunities for growth in the Sunday River and Balsams resort areas.

Home and Basic Business: MLS 1273454, \$265,000 Includes mower, trailer, landscape equipment, Mig welder/generator, wood-splitter, staging, ladders. Miscellaneous tools, air tools, saws, etc.

Turn-key Home, Business and All Equipment: \$340,000 includes all items above plus 2013 Chevy Duramax with 42,000 miles and factory warranties, stainless V-plow and play-sander, built specifically by GM dealer to plow in the mountains and in this area. 2010 Caterpillar tracked skidsteer with 1275 hours, comes with grapple loader and forks. 2008 Downeaster 14 ft. dump trailer. Two gravel and loam screens.

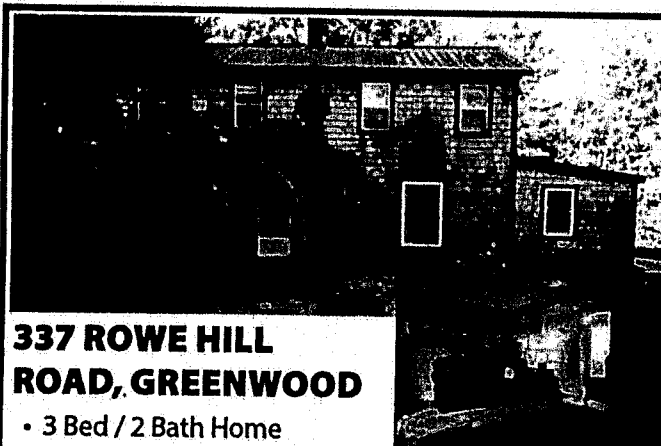
Home without Business: MLS 1272645, \$210,000 Tower House is 2 BR/2 Bath 2304 sq. ft. open concept chalet on 1/2 acre. Custom design, built in 2012, and energy efficient. Private and set back from Rt 26. Snowmachine trails across from the house, two A.T. trail heads down the road. Centrally located near Grafton Notch, Sunday River, Balsams, Saddleback. Potential for Eco-rental at \$200+/nt.

Call or visit website www.BethelAreaRealEstate.com for more info and photos.



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- Greenhouse
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Cassie Mason Real Estate
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Flik Independent Schools Dining at Gould Academy is taking applications for part-time **Assistant Chef, Line Servers & Dishwashers**
All applicants must be able to work days, nights and weekends. EOE & Affirmative action Employer M/F/D/V
Please contact Brian at **1-207-824-2790**

Advertising email: ads@bethelcitizen.com
News email: news@bethelcitizen.com
or call 824-2444

YARD SALES!

GREENWOOD
731 Greenwood Road
GARAGE SALE
Saturday, September 3 8AM-3PM
A little bit of everything!
EVERYTHING MUST GO!

GREENWOOD
Corner of Bird Hill Rd & Rt. 26
MOVING/ YARD SALE
Friday, September 2 7:30AM-WHENEVER ONE DAY ONLY!
Holiday, Kitchen, Baby Items
Toys, Furniture, CD's, Cassette Tapes, DVD's and MUCH MORE!

BETHEL
108 PARADISE ROAD
Saturday, September 3 8AM-1PM
YARD SALE
HOME DECOR, KITCHEN AND BAR ITEMS, CLOTHES, ACCESSORIES, CDS, AND FURNITURE

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Obituaries



DOROTHY W. YORK

Dorothy Wilson York passed away Aug. 25, 2016 at the age of 89.

Dorothy was born on Jan. 8, 1927, in Jackman to Leon Mel and Ruth (Bean) Wilson. Dorothy later moved to Hanover to attend Gould Academy, graduating in the class of 1945. On Sept. 19, 1943 Dorothy married Gary Parker (Tucker) York.

Dorothy, also known by many as "Dot", worked at Dot's Lunch in Hanover, which her parents named after her. She spent many years at Sunday River Skiway managing the cafeteria, owned and operated Martha's Restaurant for 18 years and worked for the Bethel Savings Bank, now Northeast Savings Bank, for 17 years. Dorothy was a 50 year member of the Order of The Eastern Star in Bethel, Maine, Chapter 102, accepting the Order's highest local responsibility, the seat of Worthy Matron of Purity. Dorothy was a devoted wife to Gary for over 59 years and a mother of three to; Sharon Kaiser and her husband Peter of Farmington, N.H., Da-

vid York and his wife Betsy, and Barbara York of Bethel. She has 10 grandchildren: Jeffrey Kaiser, Casper Wyoming, Kara (Kaiser) Hutchins Cole, Rye N.H., Kimberly (York) Starbird, Waterford, Kate-lyn (York) Merrill, Waterford, Kristy York, Bethel, Kyle York Rufford, Travis York, Greenwood, Tri-sha Binette, Jacksonville, Fla., Trevor Binette and Tashawna York, Bethel, and has 10 great grandchildren. Dorothy leaves her sister Kathryn Payn, Aurora, Colo., and brother Keith and wife Sally Wilson, Salem N.H. Dorothy was predeceased by her husband Gary; and her sister, Barbara Bryant. The family of Dorothy York would like to show their appreciation to Market Square Healthcare Center for their care of Dorothy for the last year, as well as Beacon Hospice for their services over the last three months. On-line condolences may be shared with her family at www.chandlerfunerals.com

Graveside Services will be held at Riverside Cemetery in Bethel on Sunday, Sept. 4, 2016 at 2 p.m. with refreshments following at the United Methodist Church, Main Street, Bethel.

Family and friends may attend visitation on Saturday, Sept. 3, 2016, 4 to 6 p.m. at Chandler Funeral Homes & Cremation Service, Greenleaf Chapel, 37 Vernon Street, Bethel.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the United Methodist Church, Bethel.

SHAUN C. MORRILL

Shaun C. Morrill, 46, was born Nov. 27, 1969, in Mount Kisco, N.Y. to Gemma (Leimbach) Morrill and the late Timothy Robert Morrill. Shaun was a 1988 graduate of Telstar High School (Bethel, ME), after which he attended a year at New England School of Broadcasting in Bangor. He attended the New England Culinary Institute in Essex Junction, Vt., 1992-95. He worked as a chef in the Grand Canyon, Ariz., Key West, Fla., Booth Bay Harbor, and Bethel. In 2001, he was working as a chef in North Conway, N.H. when he succumbed to relapsing recurring MS. He lived at the Bethel House on Main Street in Bethel for the last 10 years. He died on Aug. 25, 2016, after a short bout with metastatic lung cancer, surrounded by the love of his family, at Maine Medical Center in Portland.

Shaun is survived by mother, Gemma Morrill-Dreher and step father Dennis Dreher; his brother Damian Morrill and his wife Melissa, niece Ashley Morrill, nephew Alex Morrill; his dear grandmother, Mary Leimbach; step brother Elijah Dreher and his wife Lynn; and many aunts, uncles and cousins. Shaun was predeceased by his loving grandparents Beverly K. Haines and Peter T. Haines.

Thank you to Dr. Paul Muscat of Maine Neurology, all the nurses and support people at the Infusion Center, Dr. Matthew Dugan of Cancer Specialists and the team of doctors who are too many to name at Maine Medical Center in Portland. The compassion and care Shaun received will always be remembered. Please send condolences to the family at www.chandlerfunerals.com.

Memorial Services for Shaun will be held on Saturday, Sept. 3, 2016, at 11 a.m., Chandler Funeral Homes and Cremation Service, Greenleaf Chapel, 37 Vernon Street Bethel. The family requests that memorial donations may be made to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society or the American Cancer Society for research.

CRAIG W. MARSON

Craig W. Marson, 70, died peacefully on Sunday, Aug. 21, 2016 at Merrimack Valley Hospice House in Haverhill, Mass. He was born August 30, 1945 in Waltham, Mass. a son of the late Russell and Adrienne (Lochman) Marson.

Raised in Braintree, Mass., he graduated from Braintree High School with the Class of 1965. Following graduation Craig worked for Sears and Roebuck as a manager before enlisting in the United States Army and serving two tours in Vietnam as a medic.

Returning home from his time in the service, Craig continued to work in the retail industry and as a ski instructor at Mt. Abram Ski Resort in Greenwood; a job he did for many years and truly loved.

Craig enjoyed gardening, skiing and spending time at his second home in Maine.

Family members include his wife Mary (Redman) Marson of Seabrook; his brother Bruce R. Marson and Alison Susco of Westwood, Mass.; nieces and nephews, Carinna Babyak and her husband Ned of Mansfield, Mass., Elliott Marson of South Boston, Mass., Christine Redman of Nashua, N.H., Kerrie Dhanani and her partner Salima Dhanani of Methuen, Mass., Jeff Redman and his wife Kerrie of Nashua, N.H., and his beloved cats Fat Boy, Mittens and OD Kitty. We would also like to recognize Craig's Senior Care Companion, Jean, for her endless compassion and support to Craig.

In addition to his parents he was predeceased by his son Craig Marson.

Burial took place on Friday, Aug. 26, 2016 at the Braintree Cemetery, Braintree, Mass.. Donations may be made to the Merrimack Valley Hospice House, c/o, Home Health Foundation, Attn: External Relations, 360 Merrimack Street, Building 9, Lawrence, MA 01843 or to a charity of one's choice. Please visit www.RemickGendron.com to view Craig's memorial website and sign his tribute wall.

September events at the Bethel Historical Society

The Bethel Historical Society's annual meeting will take place on Thursday evening, Sept. 8, beginning with a potluck supper to which the public is invited. Guests are asked to bring a salad, dessert, or hot dish to share. The official business of the meeting will take place promptly at 7:30. Following the election of new trustees and officers for 2016-2017, the Society's Historic Preservation awards will be presented to this year's recipient, the Greenwood Historical Society. Several photos of ongoing restoration work at that Society's Swan and Bennett houses will be shown. In addition, the enlargements of historic Locke's Mills photos prepared for the town's bicentennial will be on display.

This year's program will be conducted by Society staff and volunteers, who will provide updates on current collections management upgrades and related technological improvements - notably those made possible by the Society's new "Charles R. Huntoon Center for Archives, Library and Museum Collections." The free event will be held in the Mason House exhibit hall.

On Saturday, September 17, a short-term exhibit of exceptional landscapes, entitled "The Painters' Perspective: Artists Among the White Hills," will open in conjunction with Harvestfest. This White Mountain art exhibition (and sale of contemporary landscapes in the Hudson River School tradition) will include outstanding paintings by Benjamin Champney, Aaron Draper Shattuck, Delbert Dana Coombs, Edward Hill, Frank H. Shapleigh, Benjamin Tupper Newman, Samuel Colman, Charles E. Beckett, James Thorpe Flaherty, Samuel W. Griggs, Franklin Stanwood, Hippolyte Louis Garnier, Samuel Lancaster Gerry, Lauren Sansaricq, and Erik Koepfel. The exhibit will remain on view at the Dr. Moses Mason House, Tuesday through Friday, from 1 to 4 p.m., through October 14. Admission is free, although donations are always gratefully received.

Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge Club results

Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge Club met Friday 8/26/16 at 9:15 in the Oxford Rec. bldg. King St. A 9 and 1/2 table Howell movement was enjoyed.

Finishing first N/S flight A were Rosemarie Goodwin (Lewiston) and Luke Merry (Norway), second were Richard Balian (Waterford) and Pete Cummings (S. Paris), third were Mike Quinn (Otisfield) and Mike True (Auburn), fourth were Ellene Potvin (Cundy's Harbor) and Della Starbird (Oxford).

First in flight B were C Cindy and Bob Kirchherr (S. Paris), second in B were Ellie and Lindy Wigton (Lewiston) third were Marilyn and Richard Canton (Bridgton) fourth were Karen McNeill (Baldwin) and Martha Levesque (Waterford) who also were second in flight C, third in C were Carol Corread (Waterford) and Milt McKeen Jr. (Bridgton).

Finishing first in flight A E/W were Carolyn and David Ehrman (Bridgton) who also were first in flights B & C, second in A were Misha Tomic (Waterford) and Rick Verrill (Gorham) third were Marty Round (Casco) and Martha Thurlow (Waterford), fourth were Shelly and David Kaminsky (Bridgton) who also were second in B and C, third in B were B.J. and Steve Cavicchi (Bridgton) who also were third in C, fourth in B were Pat Soule (Winthrop) and Georgette Jewell (Norway) fourth in C were Denise Whitley (Waterford) and Frank Ferland (Bridgton)

Next Friday there will be another game, same place and time, all bridge players are cordially invited. A partner is always guaranteed. For information call Les Buzzell at 754-9153 or e-mail buzz116@myfairpoint.net

THE GEM
FLORENCE FOSTER JENKINS (P-13)
4:30, 7:00
KUBO AND THE TWO STRINGS (P-13)
2:15
GHOSTBUSTERS (P-13)
4:45
JASON BOURNE (P-13)
2:00, 7:15
FRIDAY 9/2 - MONDAY 9/5
(207) 824 8248
23 Cross St, Bethel / www.gemtheater.com

Births

GAGNE

Gilogoetj and Keith Gagne of South Paris are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Gabriel Anthony Gagne, born Aug. 6, 2016 at 4:02 a.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces.

CLIP & SAVE
Wheeler's Redemption Center
WILL BE CLOSED
SATURDAY, SEPT. 3
Regular Business Hours: 8-4 Tues, Thur, Fri & Sat
Closed: Sunday, Monday & Wednesday
Notice: Bottles and cans must be clean and not crushed
890-4977

In Memoriam
Cindy Beatson
5/29/1963-9/4/2006

"You Were There"
We attended your 10-year memorial gathering and I just knew "you were there". Since staying away from a party for you, is something you just couldn't bear!
While tending your grave and headstone one day, Doug and Mom witnessed the butterfly story.
We just knew that it was a sign from you, that "you were there" with Doug and Dor!
Your beautiful daughter speaks lovingly of you - loves you more than words can say.
We all miss the love and joy you brought! Thanks for "being there" on your special day!
Mom Dori, Daughter Carlee, Husband Doug, Brother Chuck, Sister-in-Law Maggie
You're always in our hearts!

In Loving Memory
Kelly Hutchins Thibodeau

August 31, 1961 - January 25, 2016

The rose is a rose,
And was always a rose.
But the theory now goes
That the apple's a rose,
And the pear is, and so's
The plum, I suppose.
The dear only knows
What will next
prove a rose.
You, of course,
are a rose -
But were always a rose.
-Robert Frost
We Love You
and Miss You.
Mike and Landon

A local alternative to higher prices
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• Bring Your Own Bags - Paula Red, Red Free, & Molly Delicious available now!
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9-5 call for additional hours
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PAINT AND SIP
Legion Post 81, Vernon Street, Bethel
A beautiful fall landscape at the American Legion
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Thursday September 8 6pm - 9pm
Fee \$35
Free snacks, coffee and tea or BYOB
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Frieda Charron 757-870-4020

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37 Vernon St, Bethel
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